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TO BAT
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1940 TORY NOMINEE OR STRADDLER
WOULD BE PARTY SUICIDE, SAYS F.D.R.

28 Corporations With 53 Billion
In Assets Starve the United States



by Ellis

53 Billion
Dollars Held
By 28 Trusts

28 Trusts in Billion
Dollar Roster in 1939
—6 in 1919

(Copyright, 1939, by United Press)
American "big business" rounded
out an unparalleled 20-year-period
of expansion in 1938 with greater
resources than at any previous time
in history, a United Press survey
disclosed yesterday.

Surviving even the economic lean
years that followed the stock market
collapse of 1929, the growth of the
nation's commercial giants has gone
forward steadily since the beginning
of the post-war deflation in 1919.

Today there are 28 financial and
commercial enterprises in the United
States with assets of more than a
billion dollars or more. On Dec. 31,
1938, their combined assets amounted
to \$53,691,387,412. In 1919, there
were only six corporations in the
billion-dollar category and their as-
sets totaled less than \$10,000,000,000.
By the end of 1929 there were 20
"billionaires" with combined re-
sources of more than \$40,000,000,000.
At the end of 1937 there were 25
members of this exclusive "billion-
dollar club" with combined assets
of \$47,228,527,082.

Bankers Trust Co. which dropped
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Widow, 22, Takes
Baby on Hike 300
Miles to Get Job

CAMDEN, Aug. 10.—When Mrs.
Ethel Nicholson of West Union,
W. Va., got a job by mail as
housekeeper for Mrs. Mary Moody
of Salem, N. J., she wrote to Mrs.
Moody that she would hurry to
her home, but didn't tell her she
had no money.

Penniless, Mrs. Nicholson, 22, a
widow, packed a few things,
picked up her baby, Pearlene,
2½, and started out on the road.
She hitchhiked 300 miles and was
discovered last night near Cam-
den, the child in her arms, beg-
ging for a lift.

A motorist brought them to
the Camden police station, where
policemen provided food. Then
they went out to hunt up Mrs.
Moody.

THE ECONOMIC ROYALISTS

(By United Press)
The roster of America's "Billion Dollar Club" and total assets
for 1938 follow:

COMPANY	Assets Dec. 31, 1938
Bell Telephone System	\$5,119,062,915
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	4,942,900,417
Prudential Life Insurance Co.	3,800,786,614
New York Life Insurance Co.	2,647,454,712
Chase National Bank	2,523,167,177
Pennsylvania Railroad	2,322,408,356
Equitable Life Assurance Co.	2,260,913,149
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)	2,044,635,257
National City Bank of New York	2,009,182,640
Guaranty Trust Co. (New York)	1,941,765,661
Southern Pacific Railway	1,855,149,550
New York Central Railroad	1,822,030,466
U. S. Steel Corp.	1,711,279,006
General Motors Corp.	1,598,012,229
Bank of America N.T.S.A. (including Bank of America, California)	1,574,721,670
Mutual Life Insurance Co. (N. Y.)	1,399,427,496
Continental Illinois Bank & Trust	1,386,357,129
Consolidated Edison	1,358,558,488
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway	1,297,744,922
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Milwaukee	1,233,101,693
Commonwealth & Southern Corp.	1,213,866,439
Union Pacific Railroad	1,210,357,821
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad	1,203,638,181
Cities Service Co.	1,080,068,703
Bankers Trust Co.	1,043,469,941
Associated Gas & Electric Co.	1,041,938,985
Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. of N. Y.	1,042,703,017
First National Bank of Chicago	1,006,684,778
TOTAL ASSETS	\$53,691,387,412

THE BILLION DOLLAR BOYS

An Editorial

The Billion-Dollar Boys—look them over!
These are the corporations who were behind the Tory
coalition of Hooverites and Garnerites which knifed the
President's recovery program.

Richer than ever, they got their stooges in Congress
to repeal the surplus profits tax.

Possessing more than one-sixth of the total national
wealth of the country, they wrecked the WPA and handed
out the Pink Slips to desperate and hungry men and women.
They buried the job-lending program and scuttled the hous-
ing bill.

Side-kicks of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio axis, they stopped
the President's effort to repeal the arms embargo and help
insure world peace.

The Billion-Dollar Boys—how did they get that way?
By robbing the worker. By squeezing out the little
business man. By cheating the farmer. By making the
consumer pay sky-high monopoly prices. By throwing
workers into the streets and making each remaining em-
ployee do the work that two had done before.

The very methods used to amass this tremendous
wealth knocked the bottom out of the people's purchasing
power and created the economic crisis.

These Billion-Dollar Club members are the Pink Slip
Artists. Theirs is the responsibility to provide jobs for
the millions of unemployed. They have the factories and
the idle dollars to do it with. If they continue their sit-
down strike, the federal government must intervene and
furnish the needed jobs.

The Billion-Dollar Boys must not be allowed to ruin
the American people, and degrade the nation.

Danzig Nazi
Chief Hurls
War Threat
At Poland

Axis Chiefs to Confer
in Salzburg on
War Plan

DANZIG, Aug. 10.—Spitting war
threats against neighboring Poland,
Danzig Nazi "Gauleiter" Albert
Forster tonight predicted that
anschluss of the Free City to the
Reich is approaching and proclaimed,
"We will carry out every order
that Hitler gives us."

Forster's war-mongering speech
was answered by a crowd assembled
by stormtroopers on Lange Markt
Square with shouts of "Hell Hitler!"
and "To the Reich!"

The Nazi "Gauleiter" or district
leader was back in the Free City,
whose economic existence is vitally
connected to Poland, after two days
of consultation with Hitler at the
latter's Berchtesgaden retreat.

Forster, following orders from
Berlin, turned his oratorical guns
on Great Britain and France, which
have pledged themselves to aid Po-
land against aggression.

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (UP).—The
Foreign Ministers of Nazi Germany
and Fascist Italy will meet at Salz-
burg within a few days, possibly to-
morrow, to consider "outstanding
European problems" including Hit-
ler's plans for bringing Danzig into
the Reich.

Meeting at Salzburg, 65 miles
from the Italian frontier, will be
German Foreign Minister Joachim
von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign
Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano who
drafted the Italo-German military
alliance.

Under the Italo-German military
alliance the Berlin and Rome gov-
ernments agreed to consult in ad-
vance on any problems which might
involve the two nations in war
against a common enemy.

Ciano left Rome at 7:17 P. M. for
Salzburg by way of Munich, indi-
cating that he would meet Ribben-
trop there soon.

The official announcement of the
Ribbentrop-Ciano meeting said it
would occur "within a few days" but
other authoritative sources indi-
cated it "could be held Friday."
In Rome the informed Giornale
D'Italia said the foreign ministers
would meet Friday.

French, British
Army Missions
In Leningrad

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
LENINGRAD, Aug. 10.—The
French and British military mis-
sions, en route to Moscow for staff
talks arrived here today.

The members were welcomed by
Brig. Gen. Chibrikov, chief of the
general staff of the Leningrad dis-
trict, and others.

The missions will leave for Mos-
cow tonight after a sight-seeing
tour of the city.

Mayor Urges
Rescinding of
Sept. 1 WPA Cut

Raising of Southern
Wage Level to Block
Cuts in North

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—
Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of
New York appealed today to Col. F.
C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner,
not to slash the wages of 2,000,000
project workers on Sept. 1.

In a statement which he issued
as president of the United States
Conference of Mayor, La Guardia
said that the provision in the Wood-
rum Bill levelling off wages through-
out the country could be enforced
by raising wages in the South with-
out cutting them in the North and
West.

Harrington was said to be favor-
ably impressed with the point of
view expressed by the Mayor, and
reliable reports had it that WPA
was planning to interpret the Wood-
rum Bill in such a way as to fore-
stall the scheduled cuts.

David Lasser, president of the
Workers Alliance, made a similar
plea in regard to WPA wages in a
conference with Col. Harrington
yesterday.

Meanwhile, Attorney General
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Polish Ambassador Tells
Britain Nazi Attack Looms

LONDON, Aug. 10 (UP).—Count
Edward Raczyński, Polish Ambas-
sador, told Foreign Secretary Vis-
count Halifax today that his coun-
try was gravely concerned about
Nazi Germany's increasingly
threatening attitude towards Po-
land.

Raczyński also stressed Ger-
many's rapidly expanding military
preparations within easy striking
distance of Poland.

The Ambassador came back from
Warsaw late yesterday where he
spent four days consulting the gov-
ernment.

The impression is growing both
in British and Polish quarters that
the German celebration of the
World War battle of Tannenberg

U. S. Can Halt
Aid to Japan
Now Says Sen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP).
—Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach,
D., Wash., said in a letter to
Secretary of State Cordell Hull
today that machinery exists
whereby the government can im-
pose an embargo on shipments of
war supplies to Japan, and sug-
gested that it be used.

Schwellenbach told the secre-
tary that if his arguments were
unacceptable, shipments might
be stopped by obtaining volun-
tary consent of manufacturers,
such as was done when ship-
ments of airplanes were halted.

Poles Remind
Danzig to Heed
Their Warning

Broadcast in German
and Polish Is Made
Before Rally

WARSAW, Aug. 10 (UP).—Polish
radio stations broadcast in the
Polish and German languages today
a warning to Albert Forster, Dan-
zig Nazi leader, prior to his mass
meeting speech at Danzig tonight.
Shortly before 11 A. M. (6 A. M.
EDT) all Polish stations carried the
announcement:

"Nazi district leader of Danzig,
Albert Forster, will speak this eve-
ning at a mass meeting at Danzig.
"As is known, he was at Berchtes-
gaden yesterday, where he saw
Adolf Hitler."

"We hope that Herr Forster in
his speech will bear in mind the
words Marshal Smigly-Rydz uttered
at Gracow. These words were:
"There is no power which can
convince us that the word peace for
some means take and for others
give."

In addition to Polish language
broadcasts, the admonition was
broadcast by the Warsaw long wave
station in German.

Poland has asserted that it will
fight for its rights in Danzig terri-
tory if necessary.

The quotation in the broadcast
was from the speech Marshal Ed-
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A.F.L. Unions
Ready for Big
Labor Parade

Final preparations for the giant
American Federation of Labor pa-
rade along Fifth Ave. tomorrow
were being completed last night.

The parade, to be headed by
Mayor LaGuardia and William
Green, president of the A.F.L., will
open the 76th annual convention of
the State Federation of Labor.

An estimated 150,000 AFL uni-
onists will march up Fifth Ave. from
15th St. to 58th St. accompanied
by hundreds of bands and floats.
Leading public officials will watch
the parade from a reviewing stand
at the 42nd St. public library.

The convention, which opens at
the Hotel Commodore on Tuesday,
will be preceded by New York Fed-
eration of Labor Day at the World's
Fair on Monday.

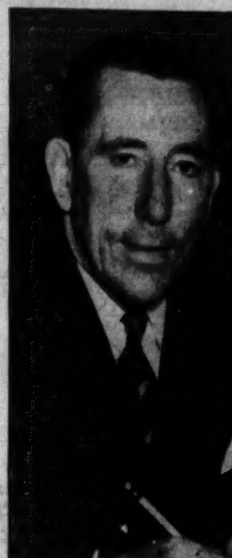
On Sunday, the fourth annual
convention of the Union Label
Trades Department of the State of
New York will be held at the hotel.

Mayor LaGuardia, Senator Wag-
ner, Industrial Commissioner Miller
and Federal Wage-Hour Adminis-
trator Elmer F. Andrews will be
among the many public figures who
will address the State Federation
of Labor convention.

Somewhat Warmer
Today's Forecast

Clear and dry weather yesterday
will prevail again today, the
Weather Bureau promised, but the
temperature will rise moderately.

In contrast with Wednesday's
high humidity and 90-degree heat,
yesterday was dry and cooler.



SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER

Pepper Urges
3rd Term for
FDR's Ideals

Tells Young Democrats
Wall Street Plans to
Seize Presidency

By Lloyd Brown

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 10.—"A
third term for Roosevelt's ideas—
that is the keynote of this conven-
tion," declared Senator Claude Pe-
pper of Florida in a fighting New
Deal message opening the National
Convention of the Young Democrats
Club at Duquesne Gardens here to-
night.

In a slashing attack against the
tory Republicans and "twiddle-dum
Democrats" Senator Pepper called
upon the assembled delegates to
maintain and extend the New Deal
in America.

"I am glad to be here so I can
call some names. I am here to
nominate no one for President. I
am here to name those who think
they will name the next President,"
Pepper declared in opening his key-
note address.

"I say that the king makers of
Wall Street want to name the next
President as they have often in the
past."

NAMES OWEN YOUNG

"Owen D. Young, chairman of the
board of General Electric, one of
the Morgan group in Wall Street,
speaking in Boston last week, said:
"I know who the next President is
going to be but I won't tell."

"In this careless or boasting re-
mark one of the anointed of the
financial oligarchy of the money
district was telling tales out of
school. He let it out that the
Wall Street crowd has already
picked their man."

Pepper predicted that the Repub-
lican choice would be Governor
Bricker of Ohio for President and
Thomas Dewey of New York for
Vice-President because "they like
Bricker because he talks liberal and
acts like Hoover. They picked Dewey
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Actors Demand Decision
Now; Warn Against Delay

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 10.—A
delegation of 30 from the Associated
Actors and Artists of America, al-
most all celebrated screen, stage and
radio stars, today placed before the
Executive Council of the A. F. of L.
a demand that an "immediate" de-
cision be made assuring the au-
tonomy and rights of the union of
30,000 performers and entertainers.

Despite hesitation by the Execu-
tive Council on permitting "too
large" a delegation, on the eve of
the 2 P. M. hearing the actors were
informed that their entire delegation
would be admitted.

But the council held to its deci-
sion to keep reporters out and deny
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Tells Young
Democrats
To Cherish
Liberalism

Says He Will Have No
Part in Betrayal of
Democracy's Aims

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10
(UP).—President Roosevelt
warned in a message to the
Young Democrats' National
Convention tonight that if
the Democratic Party in 1940 nomi-
nates conservative or "lip-service
candidates on a straddle-bug plat-
form," he will find it "impossible
to have any active part in such an
unfortunate suicide of the old Dem-
ocratic Party."

Ten thousand delegates jammed
into Duquesne Gardens for the
opening convention sessions lis-
tened attentively to the reading of
a letter written by Mr. Roosevelt
to Pitt Tyson Manner, Montgomery,
Ala., national president of the
Young Democrats.

"If we nominate conservative
candidates or lip-service candi-
dates on a straddle-bug plat-
form," Mr. Roosevelt's letter read,
"I personally for my own self-
respect and because of my long
service to, and belief in, liberal
democracy, will find it impos-
sible to have any active part in such
an unfortunate suicide of the old
Democratic Party."

CITES WISER COURSE

"I do not anticipate that any
such event will take place, for I
believe that the convention will
see the political wisdom as well as
the national wisdom, of giving to
the voters of the United States,
an opportunity to maintain the
practice and policy of moving for-
ward with a liberal and humani-
tarian program. A large part of
the responsibility for such a
choice of fundamental policies
lies in the hands and in the heads
of the younger men and women
of the nation. Be vigilant to keep
tories from controlling your own
ranks—just as vigilant as you will
be to keep tory Republicans from
controlling your own nation."

"The Democratic Party will
fail," Mr. Roosevelt warned in his
letter, "if it goes conservative
next year, or if it is led by people
who can offer naught but fine
phrases."

"Last winter, in speaking at the
Jackson Day dinner, I referred to
the sad state the country would
be in if it had to choose between
a Democratic Twiddle-Dum and
a Republican Twiddle-Dee. I
want to amend that simile, so let
me put it this way: The Demo-
cratic Party will not survive as an
effective force in the nation if the
voters have to choose between a
Republican Twiddle-Dum and a
Democratic Twiddle-Dummer."

The nation slips backwards,
"sometimes a few feet and often
many miles," when a Democratic
administration is followed by a
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PROTEST TERROR IN SPAIN AT FRANCO CONSULATE TODAY

Nation Places Order for 2,000 Defense Planes

Largest Single Purchase of Air Weapons in U. S. History Expected to Total \$100,000,000; FDR Signs Bill Providing More Funds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—The army's giant air expansion program got under full swing today when the war department awarded contracts for an estimated 1,500 to 2,500 combat planes at an eventual cost of more than \$100,000,000.

The new awards—largest single air armaments order in American history—along with previous contracts of \$54,000,000, represent the major portion of the program to raise army air corps strength to 5,500 first-line planes by July 1, 1941. A total of \$170,000,000 has been allotted for the purpose.

Planes included in the new order range from "flying fortress" bombers to primary training craft. The exact number was not disclosed, in keeping with army secret precautions, but estimates placed the total between the 1,500 and 2,000 figures.

MORE FUNDS AVAILABLE

Although the order overshadowed other developments in the nation's rearmament program, of considerable importance was the signing by President Roosevelt of the third deficiency appropriation bill which contains more than \$44,500,000 in defense funds. The measure was signed at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The two events, together with the formation yesterday of the first U. S. war industries board since the World War, emphasized the speed at which the administration is pushing plans for defense of the Western Hemisphere and American possessions in a war-threatened world.

The deficiency act signed by the President included the following funds:

\$2,070,000 for naval public works, \$8,000,000 for naval armament and ammunition.

\$4,000,000 to finance the training of some 10,000 civilian pilots by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in connection with the air expansion program.

\$10,000,000 for the acquisition and storage of strategic raw war materials generally obtained from foreign sources which might be inaccessible in time of war.

\$4,431,300 for expansion of military posts and flying field constructions.

\$1,500,000 for construction of a military highway with the Republic of Panama along the Canal Zone.

\$2,000,000 cash and contract authorization of \$8,109,000 for a new aeronautical research station as recommended by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Sunnyvale, Calif., is under consideration as a likely site, but no decision has been made.

German Forts On Rhine Flooded Says Paris Paper

PARIS, Aug. 10 (UP).—The newspaper Excelsior reported today that the River Rhine, which has been rising for three days, again had flooded part of the new German Nazi fortifications opposite France.

Fortifications opposite to and north of Strasbourg, Drusenheim and Lauterbourg were flooded and in some instances the water reached back to flood the second line works, the newspaper said.

"At many places, Excelsior reported, the Germans were constructing new and waterproof lines, abandoning hastily built ones which had become water-soaked."

U. S. Citizens Held in China By Japanese

18 Catholic Sisters May Be Among Missing, Says Embassy

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10 (UP).—The American Embassy at Chungking disclosed today that it had received information that Japanese troops had detained an unspecified number of Americans at Kailfeng.

Information came in a "round-about" manner, it was said, and only the most meager details were available.

Hence, the embassy sought additional information through the American Consulate at Hankow.

Embassy information was that the incident occurred several days ago and it was not known whether the Americans were still held.

The embassy's records listed about 18 American Catholic Sisters at Kailfeng and an equal number of Protestants.

Efforts to get direct information of the Americans were made more difficult because Kailfeng is in a fairly isolated region and because parts of Honan Province, in which it is situated, are flooded.

Kailfeng is an important city on the east-west control China railroad. It is on the Yellow River, 40 miles east of Chengchow, junction point between the east-west and Peiping-Hankow railroads.

United States Marine leaves were cancelled here at Shanghai today as authorities of the International Settlement and French concession took emergency precautions against rioting on the second anniversary, Sunday, of the battle of Shanghai.

Ekins, U. P. Head, Told to Leave Rome in 24 Hours

ROME, July 10 (UP).—H. R. Ekins, manager of the Rome bureau of the United Press and widely known war correspondent, was ordered by police today to leave Italy by 1 P. M. tomorrow. Police also locked the Rome offices of the United Press and barred all members of the staff from entering.

The action was the most drastic ever taken against a foreign news organization in Italy. The order for Ekins' expulsion was understood to have been issued by Mussolini himself and was believed to have been caused by reports carried by the United Press from London earlier this week that the fascist dictator had suffered a heart attack, although no reason for the order was given officially.

The London reports of Mussolini's illness were credited to private sources in England. The United Press queried its Rome bureau about these reports and carried stories from Rome saying that Mussolini appeared to be in good health.

American Ambassador William Phillips tonight made inquiries of the Italian Foreign Office concerning the expulsion order.

General Enrique Salguero, Franco commander-in-chief of the southern zone, who recently replaced Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, toured the defense works Wednesday.

It was reported that at least four heavy artillery batteries are stationed on the coast around Algeciras, directly across the bay from Gibraltar. Several large guns were placed on Punta Cenera Point, dominating the Straits of Gibraltar, while other long-range batteries were mounted at Ceuta, in Spanish Morocco, within easy range of the British base.

There have been many reports during the past year that the heavy artillery placements were installed by German Nazi engineers. These reports have led to German howitzers placed in strategic positions circling Gibraltar on the land side.

British military officials were informed two days ago that Spanish Falangists (fascists) were digging trenches on neutral ground within 20 yards of the Anglo-Spanish frontier in violation of the English-Spanish treaty.

Under the treaty, neither country is permitted to establish military works within the neutral strip. Gibraltar's extensive air raids tests, coinciding with Britain's widespread blackouts, began Wednesday night and for the first time embraced territorial anti-aircraft units.

King of the Sky Hunts for Man



Train Eagle to Retrieve Prey

TRAINED EAGLE BRINGS ITS PREY TO HUNTER: A widespread sport in the mountain spurs of Tiang Shang (Kazakh Socialist Soviet Republic) is hunting with an eagle. The hunter sends a trained eagle after the prey. The eagle gets to places inaccessible to man in the rocky mountain terrain, and brings the animal it has seized to the hunter. The photos show (top): a trained eagle with its prey, and (below): the eagle brings its prey to the hunter and rests peacefully on his knee.

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Franco Stages Mimic Siege of Gibraltar

Fascists Move Guns and Machine Gun Emplacements Opposite Britain's 'Rock' to Lend Note of Realism to Defense Moves

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 10 (UP).—More than 75,000 Spanish fascist troops today took advantage of Gibraltar's three-day air raid exercises and complete "blackout" to stage sham attacks against the land side of the fortified British base.

The Franco troops, carrying their war games into the night, used tanks, field guns and

special constabulary and civilian air raids precautions corps.

The Governor of Gibraltar issued strict orders for darkening houses, banning pedestrians and automobiles from the streets except on official business and warned of \$500 fines for violations.

297 Jews Row Boats to Haifa; Held by Police

JERUSALEM, Aug. 10.—A group of 297 Jews arrived in Haifa Harbor in lifeboats today. They were detained by authorities as illegal immigrants.

The Jews were said by the police to have been transferred to the lifeboats off shore by a Greek ship for which British patrols had searched for three days.

BIG GUNS AIMED

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Peace League Calls Rally At 4:30 Today

Demonstration to Be Held at 515 Madison Ave. This Afternoon

Thousands of delegates from more than 60 trade unions, fraternal and civic organizations today will protest against the mass executions of thousands of prisoners by the Franco regime in Spain.

Called by the American League for Peace and Democracy, the protest will take the form of a mass demonstration at the Spanish Consulate, 515 Madison Ave., at 4:30 this afternoon.

A committee consisting of the Rev. Amos Horlacher; Rabbi Michael Alper; Ned Pope, Negro leader; Miguel Garriga, International vice-president of Restaurant Workers of the A. F. of L.; Helen Reid Bryan, executive secretary of the New York City Division of the American League for Peace and Democracy; and Carl Geiser, executive secretary of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, will call upon the Spanish Consulate bearing a written protest against the killing of prisoners by Franco's troops and the gassing of many Republicans.

The committee will also address the crowd, at the close of the demonstration this evening.

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Action in War Games



CAMERA CATCHES SOME ACTION in the United States war games at Manassas, Va. The photo shows field artillerymen firing a field gun in defense practice on Signal Hill, a famous Civil War battleground.

ARMY TRUCKS MOVE IN WAR GAMES AREA

Units From New York, Pa., and New England Move on Plattsburg for Defense Maneuvers Starting on Sunday

At midnight tomorrow the highways leading to Plattsburg, N. Y., will take on the added load of the largest military motor truck movement in this country at any time, as the main movement to Plattsburg, N. Y., for the first army maneuver gets under way.

Trucks in groups of five to 50 will trek over the main roads leading in from New York, New Jersey, and the New England states. The movement will be completed by Tuesday, August 15. Special arrangements with state and city police for the handling of the extra traffic are being made. It was announced today by Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army.

All roads converging at Rouses Point, N. Y., Burlington, Vt., from the East and on Glens Falls, Hudson Falls, Kingston and Albany will bear heavy military traffic until late afternoon both Sunday and Monday, August 13 and 14.

HOW TRAFFIC MOVES

Highway U. S. No. 2, West of Montpelier, will carry the heaviest load from New England and this traffic will move during the three days of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 13, 14 and 15.

U. S. highway 9, from New York North to Plattsburg and South from Rouses Point will be loaded all day Sunday and Monday.

All types of vehicles from motorcycles to five-ton trucks towing heavy gun loads, will be in the rolling columns. Many of the trucks will climb hills slowly. Civilian traffic will make better time on parallel roads. The military traffic will ease after 4:00 P. M., as the troops go into bivouac for the night. Delayed loads will be on the roads, however, at hours that cannot be predicted.

The transport which will take the road Sunday will be exclusively National Guard troops. The Regular Army units will participate in the maneuvers cleared the roads Saturday and are now in their base camps.

Carrying out principles developed in France during the World War, large army motor truck movements are controlled by march tables or schedules made up by staff officers of units and coordinated through a central authority.

The trucks are grouped in series like railroad cars in trains and each is controlled at key points by time of arrival and departure as a railroad dispatcher controls trains.

When many convoys are in a mobilization to concentrate forces or for a battle, working up the tables accurately so as to avoid confusion and conflict at bottle necks requires experience. In peace, staff schools and maneuvers provide the experience.

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WANT TRANSPORT RIGHTS

In event of war Germany and Italy were expected to demand free use of the line to transport troops and materials, as a gesture of "benevolent neutrality" by Yugoslavia.

Premier Cvetkovich was expected to inform the Italian government that Yugoslavia considered that such use of the railroad was incompatible with its neutrality and that it was determined to protect its frontiers, by force if necessary.

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Chile Lines Up Neighbors To Aid Loyalist Refugees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—The Chilean People's Front government has lined up the moral support of a large majority of American republics for projected diplomatic steps to relieve a deadlock at Madrid over the asylum given by the Chilean Embassy to 17 Spanish Republican refugees, according to information in Latin American diplomatic quarters today.

Though Chilean officials contend that their Madrid embassy gave asylum to more than 1,800 fascist sympathizers, including a brother-in-law of General Francisco Franco, during the Loyalist regime, the present Spanish fascist regime, it is said, has persistently refused:

1. To recognize the principle of political asylum;

2. To grant safe-conduct to the refugees to foreign soil;

3. To inform the Chilean government of the individual charges made against the 17 refugees.

The United States government was informed of the Chilean gestures, but as the traditional juridical position of this country has not recognized the doctrine of asylum, the United States is not expected to participate in the Chilean diplomatic demarche.

Chile's position brought to light diplomatic information that political refugees who had taken asylum with the Panama legation at Madrid were seized in April and since have been jailed. Panama is understood to look with special sympathy on the position taken by Chile.

Chile is said to have received favorable verbal or written communications from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Cuba, Bolivia, Mexico, Paraguay, Panama, Peru, Costa Rica, Uruguay, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic in the sense of their approval of the principle of asylum and sympathy with Chile in the present instance.

Trade Pacts Bring Nation Business Gain

54,000 PA. WPA WORKERS TO GET PINK SLIPS BY SEPT. 1

Home Relief At All-Time High in State

Those Fired Face Forced Labor Under 'Work or Starve' Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 10.—An estimated 54,000 WPA workers in Pennsylvania will be dismissed before September 1 according to instructions issued by State Administrator Philip Mathews.

This mass discharge has been ordered under the provisions of the Woodrum Bill requiring that all project workers who have held jobs for 18 months or more be dropped from the payroll.

Simultaneously it was announced that relief rolls in the state have reached a four-year high, costing at present \$2,000,000 a week. With the addition last week of more than 2,000 new relief cases added to the rolls, the total number of persons now dependent on direct relief has reached the staggering figure of 786,606, one-eighth of the entire population.

This figure does not include those persons receiving other forms of relief payments such as mothers' assistance, or aid to the blind and aged.

"WORK OR STARVE" BILL

Pennsylvania now has 137,403 WPA workers. The quota for September will be reduced to 129,000. This figure represents an actual reduction of more than 60 per cent in work relief employment since last year at this time.

The system of forced-labor for relief recipients, which Tory Republican Governor Arthur H. James proudly calls the state's "little WPA" was begun yesterday. Under the provisions of the Pierson Bill enacted by the recent Republican-controlled session of the state legislature all able-bodied persons receiving direct relief are required to work for their relief checks.

CUT ROLLS IN HALF

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 10 (UP).—WPA headquarters announced today that dismissals will be mailed next week to 3,500 WPA workers in Atlantic City, Cape May and Cumberland counties, leaving about 4,000 on the rolls in the three-county district.

Beauticians Picket Chain for Breaking Pact

Picketing of three shops operated by the National Beauty Parlors, Inc., large chain with stores in Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey, was begun yesterday in protest against the firm's violating an agreement reached with the Beauty Culturists Union, CIO.

The union charged that a contract covering the largest store in the chain, at 1500 Broadway, was violated when the management refused to arbitrate disputes. The firm also fired active union members, it was charged.

Picket lines have been established at 1500 Broadway, Lexington Ave. and 59th St. and Broadway and 72nd St.

Benjamin Levy, union organizer, also accused the management of instituting a system known as "shortages" which cuts into the workers' wages and which was abolished when the contract was signed.

Office Union Wins Rehiring of News Co. Worker

Settlement of the dispute between the Interboro News and the United Office and Professional Workers of America was announced by the union yesterday.

Lucille Beyer, office employee, discharged in August, 1937, for union activity, was ordered reinstated with back pay, by the New York State Labor Relations Board.

The Board also ordered the dissolution of the Interboro News Association as a company union. The case was later taken to Supreme Court Justice Collins who ordered enforcement of the Board's order. A cash settlement of \$825 in back pay was received by Miss Beyer.

Pickets Mass at Algonquin Hotel, Protest Stall

A mass picketing demonstration was staged in front of the Hotel Algonquin, 59 W. 44th St., Wednesday at 5 P.M. when 800 workers marched before the hotel in protest against the management's refusal to sign an agreement with the Hotel Trades Council, A.F.D.

The picketing is part of the union's action against a group of 40 hotels which have stalled on reaching an agreement.

Derailed Freight Cars Smash R.R. Station

YPSILANTI, Mich., Aug. 10 (UP).—A freight train, dragging four derailed cars for nearly a mile, demolished the Michigan Central railroad station early today and blocked the main Detroit-Chicago line.

Ready for Arctic Trip with Byrd



DR. PAUL SIPLE, who accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd on a former expedition to the Antarctic as a Boy Scout, examines the trail tent he will use during the Antarctic expedition this fall. Entrance to tent can be sealed as a guard against wind.

Doctors Debate on Knife For 'Outside Heart' Baby

Medicos Conference to Decide Whether or Not to Operate on Manila Child; Heart Is Placed Under Celluloid Cover

MANILA, Aug. 10 (UP).—A movie film in the interests of medical science was taken today of the heart of four-day-old Maria Corazon Rafael as it lay pulsating on her chest beneath a transparent celluloid cover. The glass cover used since her birth was substituted temporarily so that a better film would result.

Dr. Guillermo Del Castillo, who delivered the child, announced a plan to call a conference of leading Philippine specialists to determine whether an operation is feasible to place the heart inside the chest cavity. He said he would be governed by the decision of the consultation.

Some doctors believed Maria might live until a successful technique for the unprecedented operation could be evolved; others suggested an immediate "life or death" operation. The baby already has lived longer than any other born with its heart outside its body.

Beating of UMW Men Spurs LNPL Drive in Jersey

CLIFFSIDE, N. J., Aug. 10.—A meeting to organize a Cliffside branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League has been called for Friday night, August 11th, at 8 o'clock, at the Cliffside Athletic Club.

The determination to organize L.N.P.L. here took shape with the widespread resentment against police brutality, emphasized last week in the horrible cop beating of Charles Davey, an employee of the Spenser-Kellogg plant and a member of Local 50, the United Mine Workers of America.

Davey was beaten almost beyond recognition by local police when he argued with them to send an injured fellow worker to the hospital following an accident.

The meeting has been summoned by the CIO and AFL locals and will be addressed by William J. Carney, regional director of the CIO, George Knapp, of District 50, UMW, and Neil Brandt, representing Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Attempt to Raise Sub May Come Saturday

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10 (UP).—The second attempt to raise the sunken submarine Squalus and its 26 dead—tentatively set for tomorrow—may be delayed until Saturday or even Monday because of bad weather.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 10 (UP).—A posse of 200 farmers searched the dense bushland of Stephen Township today for 60-year-old John Jardine, accused of criminally assaulting the young bride of a farmer.

3,500 Kids in City Benefit From WPA Play Schools

The Works Progress Administration in New York City reported yesterday an average daily attendance of 3,500 pupils during the month of July in the summer play schools operated by the Education program of the WPA in cooperation with the Bureau of Extension Activities of the Board of Education.

The play school program, it was revealed, has been greatly curtailed this year due to reduced Federal funds. Only 15 schools were opened this year. The sites selected were in areas where congested population, low grade housing produce high incidence of juvenile delinquency.

The program of the schools, the WPA announced, is planned along the lines of progressive education,

Mayor Asked to Mediate Drug Dispute Here

Employees of 67 Liggett Stores Authorize Strike Action

CIO drug store workers yesterday appealed to Mayor LaGuardia to intervene in their dispute with the 67-store chain of Liggett's in this area, in order that a strike will not have to be resorted to by the union.

The 67 Liggett stores involved in the controversy are located in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx and Long Island.

A meeting of 450 employees of the chain recently authorized the Retail Drug Store Employees Union to call a strike should the company persist in its refusal to grant the workers' demands.

Also urged by the union to step into the dispute to bring about a peaceful solution was Julius Freund, executive secretary of the State Mediation Board.

The CIO organization was chosen as sole collective bargaining agency for the 600 workers in the stores in a State Labor Relations Board election held in July.

The company, accused of paying workers less than any other drug store chain in the city and far below union standards, was charged by the union of refusing to consider the minimum demands presented by the CIO organization.

Support for the union's drive to force an agreement has been pledged by the United Retail and Wholesale Employees, CIO, parent body, it was announced.

Jury Fixing Probed by La. Grand Jury

U. S. Attorney Says Quiz Will Go Into Charges of Intimidation

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 (UP).—A Federal Grand Jury investigating Louisiana's political scandals, today concentrated on probing charges of income tax evasion, perjury and intimidation.

Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge said the session would last long after customary closing hours in order to speed up work on reports of tampering with the jury which acquitted Abraham L. Shushan four years ago on charges of evading income taxes on nearly \$500,000.

Shushan, a lieutenant of the late Sen. Huey P. Long, was indicted with 13 others on the same charges. Only one man was convicted, the 11 other cases being dropped.

Rogge said the perjury charge was concerned with the present Grand Jury. The intimidation charge came from a local property holder who said his assessments were doubled after he gave information against the State machine.

While the Federal Grand Jurors pushed into local problems, the Ouachita Parish grand jury at Monroe indicted Dr. Harvey Dillon on 21 charges of embezzlement from the Louisiana Training Institute.

Feinberg Elected I.L.G.W.U. Joint Board Manager

Israel Feinberg, Pacific Coast director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, was elected general manager of the New York Cloak Joint Board yesterday at a special meeting of the delegations of the local unions comprising that organization.

The Cloak Joint Board, an ILGWU affiliate, is the parent body of nine craft unions in the ladies' coat and suit industry, representing a membership of 35,000 workers in the metropolitan area.

Mr. Feinberg succeeds Mr. Isidore Nagler as chief officer of the garment workers' union. Mr. Nagler resigned last February upon his election as the manager of Outwear Union, Local 10 of the ILGWU.

Hunt Man, 60, for Assault in Canada

350 IN HARLEM
An all-Negro school in Harlem, reports a daily attendance of 350 children, and its classes have been used this summer as models to which visitors may observe the program in action.

Play schools work in close cooperation with the vacation play grounds, with periods of physical activity under the direction and supervision of playground leaders trained in recreation.

This is the sixth season that the summer play schools have been conducted in New York City. The WPA Child Nutrition project is located in all play schools, serving nourishing lunches to the children from under-privileged homes.

State Forces Million-Dollar Cut in Utility Rate Up-State

ALBANY, Aug. 10 (UP).—The public service commission today announced a \$1,000,000 annual reduction in electric rates of the New York Power and Light Corp., effective as soon as revised schedules can be prepared and approved.

Chairman Milo R. Maltbie announced the reduction after negotiations with Alfred H. Schoelkopf and Floyd A. Carlisle, company officials.

The new rates will affect consumers in 16 eastern and northern New York counties.

The corporation serves cities in the counties of Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Columbia, Montgomery, Warren, Washington, Fulton, Essex, Hamilton, Schoharie, Herkimer, Madison, Oneida and Otsego.

Federal Proceedings Against Film Trusts For Monopoly Begin

U. S. Suit Against Big Theatre Chains and Distributing Firms Starts Today in Tennessee Court; Is Third Case in 4 Months

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—The Justice Department announced tonight it will institute anti-trust proceedings tomorrow against the Crescent Movie Theatre Chain operating 100 houses in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

The suit, to be filed in the Middle Tennessee Federal District Court, is the third of its kind in the last four months. The earlier actions sought dissolution of the Griffith Theatre Chain operating in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, and the Schine Chain, operating in New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware.

The new suit will name as defendants the Crescent Amusement Company, Inc., and eight affiliated exhibitor companies, together with their officers and directors, as well as 11 so-called "distributor defendants"—motion picture distributors.

It is understood no additional actions are contemplated immediately, but officials indicated that the anti-trust division is making anti-monopoly studies in other areas.

Tomorrow's action will be brought by Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division, "with the approval of Attorney General Frank Murphy."

"This proceeding," the announcement said, "is designed to break the monopoly control exercised by the Crescent Theatre organization in the exhibition of motion pictures in parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas."

"Distributor defendants" named in the suit are Paramount Pictures, Inc., Paramount Film Distributing Corporation, Loews, Inc., Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, Universal Pictures Co., Inc., Universal Film Exchange, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, United Artists Corporation, Columbia Pictures Corporation, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. and Vitaphone, Inc.

Massachusetts Ups Compulsory School Age from 14 to 16

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—A 20-year fight to raise the compulsory school age in Massachusetts from 14 to 16 years ended successfully today.

The Senate approved the bill, already passed by the House, without a record vote.

FDR Signs Bill To Pay Farm Price Control

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 10 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed the \$185,176,066 final deficiency bill of the 76th Congress which provides \$119,000,000 to enable the Commodity Credit Corporation to continue operation in support of prices of farm commodities.

Enactment of the appropriation bill left Mr. Roosevelt only 107 bills still to act upon of the approximately 400 measures sent him.

The funds for the commodity credit corporation were reinstated in the bill by the Senate after being deleted by the House. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace had warned that the \$119,000,000 was essential if the corporation was to continue operations in support of the nation's agricultural price structure.

Unionism Is Best Americanism, Quill Tells Miners

Transport Union Head Tells Metal Miners That Workers Are Better Americans Than Bosses, Cites Health Plan

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 10.—Employer attempts, to smear the brand of "ism" on legitimate labor organizations received a scorching denunciation yesterday by Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union and American Labor Party city councilman of New York, in an address before the 36th Convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, meeting at the Albany Hotel.

Disposing of the charge that unions are radical and godless, Quill told the 150 delegates from all over the United States and Canada that his own union had made its 54,000 members in New York City's transit system better church members than ever before.

"Sure our members are better church members than ever before," he explained; "when they used to work 34 hours a week there was no time for church, and no money for the collection plate either. Now that the majority of our members have Sunday off, they have time to go to church, and higher wages makes money for the collection plate."

"A man can be a much better American, too, when a union makes it possible for him to have the Fourth of July off, with pay, to go out under a tree and read the Constitution."

"Why should the companies now worry about the souls of their workers?" he continued. "Our contention is that if the companies will take care of their bodies, the workers will work overtime taking care of their souls."

SPEAKS FOR CIO
Speaking as the official representative of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Quill declared that the greatest contribution to real Americanism will be the organization of all the working people of the country in democratic unions which will protect their rights against employers who have always recognized the need of union.

Slashing further at the pious horror with which employers pretend to regard progressive advances in unionism, Quill cited the comprehensive medical service recently established by his own union in New York City, employing the services of 40 doctors and 30 specialists in the care of the union members.

"It used to cost the worker about \$25 to get his tonsils removed," declared Quill; "now we're ripping out the tonsils at six and a half dollars a clip, and the companies call it Communism."

"Well, there are so many 'isms' nowadays, from nudism to rheumatism, but any 'ism' that gives the worker a chance to hold his job and keep his health is a good 'ism'; and it's better Americanism than anything done by the bosses."

To explain the hostility of employers to progressive unions, Quill cited the record of gains made for transit workers in New York by his own CIO union.

"In the boom days of 1923 ticket agents drew 27 cents an hour; in the depression days of 1933 they drew 48 cents an hour. Organization did it; and that's why employers oppose organization," said Quill.

Answering the charge that unions are undemocratic and dictatorial, Quill pointed out that although his union has closed shop contracts covering 54,000 employees of all subways and bus lines in New York City, it has never to date locked out a single worker, despite the fact that six workers took the union all the way to the United States Supreme Court in their battle against it.

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Labor Board Orders Ford Motor Co. to Halt Union Baiting

NLRB Repeats 'Guilty Ruling' Against Ford

Issues 'Cease and Desist' Order on Ford's Anti-UAW Activities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board tonight reaffirmed its ruling that the Ford Motor Company was guilty of violating the Wagner Act at its vast River Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich.

The Ford Company was ordered to reinstate 24 employees with back pay, five less reinstatements than were contained in the original decision of Dec. 22, 1937 which the board vacated to correct possible procedural deficiencies.

The board dismissed its own charge that the firm had dominated the unaffiliated Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc. in its previous decision, the NLRB had found the company guilty on this count.

The new decision retained the disputed section requiring the firm to "cease and desist from . . . interfering with, restraining or coercing its employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in Section 7 of the act by circulating, distributing or otherwise disseminating among its employees statements or propaganda which disparage or criticize labor organizations or which advise its employees not to join such organization."

The board referred to the "Fordisms," quotations from Henry Ford, and to the musings of "Smoke-Stack Joe," mythical character in the "Ford Almanac," both of which contained anti-union statements.

NO FREE SPEECH DENIAL

"We do not believe that the foregoing finding unconstitutionally abridges the respondent's (Ford's) freedom of speech and of the press," the NLRB said.

"Freedom of speech is qualified, not an absolute right."

The Dearborn case already has been to the Supreme Court once on a technicality, and the Ford Company was defeated in its attempt to prevent the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals from remanding the case to the board for correction of possible procedural errors.

The present case arose directly from the famed "bottle of the overpass" at the river Rouge plant May 26, 1937, in which several union leaders were beaten.

Under the new decision, the company is directed to cease and desist from:

Discouraging membership in the UAW by discharging or refusing to reinstate any employee, or discriminating in regard to their hire or tenure, because of membership or activity in the UAW.

Threatening, assaulting, beating, or in any other manner interfering with, restraining, or intimidating, directly or indirectly, members of the UAW or other unions distributing or otherwise disseminating union literature in the vicinity of its River Rouge plant.

Interfering with, restraining or coercing employees in their right of self-organization by distributing anti-union literature.

Any other interference with employees' self-organization activities.

The new decision was signed by chairman J. Warren Madden and member Edwin S. Smith. Dr. William M. Leiserson, newest board member, did not participate because the Ford case had been argued before the board prior to his transfer to the NLRB from the chairmanship of the National Mediation Board.

Poles Remind Danzig to Heed Their Warning

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ward Smigly-Rydz, chief of the defense forces of Poland, made at Grawo Sunday.

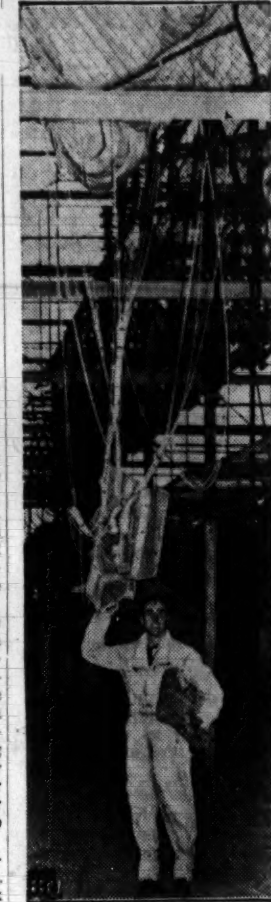
"We want peace just as others want peace," he said then. . . "We have never entertained any aggressive plans against anyone. But there must be no doubt that we will withstand any attempts to damage our interests or the integrity of our state."

"I have the pleasant duty to point out that we have friends among other countries who understand our point of view. Danzig has been united with Poland for hundreds of years. Danzig is the lung of our economic organism. . . No one should believe that Polish love of fatherland involves fewer duties than that of other countries."

Farley Is Guest of Poland's President

WARSAW, Aug. 10 (UP).—James A. Farley, United States Postmaster General, will be a breakfast guest tomorrow or President Ignacy Moscicki. Farley, on a private visit to Poland, will be the first guest received by the President after the latter's return from his summer home at Wilna, Silesia.

Skill Foils Death



WILLIAM J. DESERT, professional parachute jumper, above, escaped death when wind carried him over a power station. He slipped safely through.

Doomed to Death, Man Gives Blood To Save Another

PORT MADISON, Ia., Aug. 10 (UP).—Walter (Dusty) Rhodes, 31, a death row prisoner will attempt through a blood transfusion today to save the life of a fellow convict dying from dreads leukemia.

Rhodes is under sentence to be hanged for the murder Feb. 9, 1937, of his wife Mabel, 31.

He has been in the death row in the state prison here since April, 1937, and is awaiting a new trial granted on a technicality.

He and 60 other prisoners volunteered to donate blood for W. J. Fair, who is serving a 25-year sentence. Rhodes and four other convicts were selected after their blood had been found to be the same type.

Badoglio in Dog House For Row with Ciano

PARIS, Aug. 10 (UP).—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian army commander during the invasion of Ethiopia, is on bad terms with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, the newspaper Excelsior said today.

Excelsior said the two men quarreled over foreign policy. Unconfirmed reports were circulated in Paris that Badoglio is in "disgrace" and was not invited to the Po Valley military maneuvers, or the reception by the King and Mussolini of Italian staff officers who directed the maneuvers.

Italy Bans 'Time' For Story on Edda

ROME, Aug. 10.—Time magazine has been banned from Italy until further notice.

Cause of the action was an article in the issue of July 24 about Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Premier Mussolini and wife of the Italian Foreign Minister. Officials of the Ministry of Popular Culture said similar bans still were in force against Esquire, Collier's and the New Republic.

Vesuvius Erupts

NAPLES, Aug. 10 (UP).—Mount Vesuvius was in eruption again today.

Lava flowed continually, accompanied by flames which light up the skies at night.

Negro Mayor to Speak On Housing Here Sunday

Mayor E. J. Still, of Lawnsdale, N. J., the only Negro head of an incorporated town in the East, will speak on housing and unemployment Sunday afternoon, Aug. 13, at the Baptist Temple, 20 W. 116th St., the Rev. Raymond P. Coles, pastor, announced yesterday.

Mayor Still, who will be accompanied to New York by his city council, all of whom are Negroes will discuss also city planning, community health, convalescent retreats and child welfare.

53 Billion Dollars Held By 28 Trusts

28 Trusts in Billion Dollar Roster in 1939 —6 in 1919

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out of the billion-dollar classification by a narrow margin in 1937, regained its position in 1938, while two newcomers—Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. and First National Bank of Chicago—also were added to the roster.

The Bell Telephone System ranked at the head of the list with total assets of \$5,119,062,915, followed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. with \$4,942,900,417 and the Prudential Life Insurance with \$3,800,786,614.

Chase National, largest private bank in the world, ranked well ahead of all other American banking units with total assets of \$2,523,167,177, while Pennsylvania Railroad again headed the carrier list with resources of \$2,322,408,356. Standard Oil (New Jersey) claimed assets of \$2,044,635,257, and Consolidated Edison led the utilities with \$1,358,558,488.

Marcantonio Asks FDR Aid Puerto Ricans

More Than a Million, 65% of Population, Jobless, He Says

Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party Representative, 20th Congressional District, appealed yesterday to President Roosevelt for the use of emergency funds for the relief of the unemployed in Puerto Rico.

More than a million citizens of the island, which is about 65 per cent of the population, Marcantonio said in his letter to President Roosevelt, "lack work and food."

The text of the letter follows:

"A most serious emergency confronts the people of Puerto Rico. More than one million of its citizens, constituting over 65 per cent of the entire population, lack work and food."

"This economic plight is due to no fault of the people of Puerto Rico. It is having disastrous consequences on these people."

"I most strongly urge the use of emergency funds, appropriated by Congress, for immediate relief. I am certain that this appeal will go unheeded, and have full confidence that you will give your customary immediate attention to a most deserving people."

Peruvians Tune Plane for Hop To South America

Two Peruvian air force pilots groomed an all-aluminum low-wing monoplane yesterday for the first proposed non-stop flight from New York to Lima, Peru.

Commander Humberto Galindo and his brother, Captain Victor Galindo said they hoped to make the 4,250-mile trip in 22 to 24 hours.

They will put their plane, the Cruz de Chalpin, through experiments at Floyd Bennett Field before the take-off at noon Aug. 18.

They arrived Wednesday night after a flight from Detroit.

Jobless Woman Burns Self To Death With Gas

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (UP).—Police sought today to identify a well-dressed woman, about 30, who locked herself in the rest room of a parking lot and committed suicide by soaking her clothing with gasoline and setting it on fire.

A six-quart can containing a few drops of gasoline and a partially used paper of matches were found beside the body.

Police said the woman's purse contained 83 cents. A want-ad section of a newspaper found in the rest room washstand led them to believe she took her life when she was unsuccessful in finding a job.

At the conclusion of the program there will be a testimonial dinner for the guests at the Problems Cooperative Association, 188 Lenox Ave.

Lawnsdale was founded during slavery as a station of the famous Underground Railroad, a system of secret routes for transporting fugitive slaves to the free states of the North and to Canada. With a population of 1,500, most of whom are Negroes, Lawnsdale was incorporated in 1921. Mayor Still was elected last year.

Stars Fall on A. F. of L. Executive Body



MILLION-DOLLAR CARGO of movie stars arrives at Newark airport to appear before A. F. L. Executive Committee. Left to right: Wayne Morris, Larry Steers, Actor's Guild official, Jean Muir, Mischa Auer, Binnie Barnes, President Ralph Morgan, Mrs. Jimmy Gleason, Henry Hull and Edward Arnold. They're bound for A. F. of L. hearing at Atlantic City.

Actors Demand Immediate Decision From A F L Board; Warn of Delay

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all who work on the stage.

This sweeping claim, Green revealed, was made at the hearing by Harry Holmden, vice-president of Brown's union on the strange basis that in the early stages of the Screen Actors Guild support by the Stage Hands decided a victory for the film actors.

"They base their argument upon that incident," Green said, "and that their (the actors') economic interest could best be served by membership in the I. A. T. S. E."

Green revealed that the I.A.T.S.E. now claims that it has all along claimed jurisdiction over those on the stage. The AFL president admitted that the issue now goes beyond the dispute that led to expulsion of Sophie Tucker and Ralph Whitehead by 4-A but the question in the Council's lap is to define the I.A.T.S.E. the union that chartered Sophie's expelled group.

Green today again favored the Tucker-Whitehead element by an opinion that 4-A "imposed capital punishment, the least, for a petty crime."

Lawrence Tibbett, president of the American Guild of Musical Artists; Ralph Morgan, president of the Screen Actors Guild; Frank Gilmore, general president of 4-A's, and Paul Turner, chief counsel of 4-A's, delivered the speeches in behalf of the actors. As they entered the council meeting the actors released some of the texts of their speeches.

"We further ask you to make your decision here and now," Tibbett continued.

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cently to raid our jurisdiction in a most shamefully dictatorial manner by the president of another international union and we are gathered here to protest most emphatically against this outrage of our rights."

WANTS NO DELAY Declaring that the actors are determined "to defend our rights, our jurisdiction and our autonomy at whatever cost," Tibbett added:

"We were and we are proud of our membership in the A. F. of L. and we want nothing more than to remain loyal members of the A. F. of L. but we can remain so only if we can retain our complete jurisdiction as granted us by the A. F. of L. and complete autonomy under the constitution of the A. F. of L."

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"typically Republican administration," Mr. Roosevelt warned.

"It has been said that a great many voters today want us as a nation to stop, look and listen," he said. "What they fail to understand is that nations cannot stand still because by the very act of standing still, the rest of the procession moving forward, inevitably leaves them in the rear."

"Republican and Democratic reactionaries want to undo what we have accomplished in the last few years and return to the unrestricted individualism of the previous century. Republican and Democratic conservatives admit that all of our recent policies are not wrong and that many of them should be retained—but their eyes are on the present; they give no thought for the future and thus, without meaning to, are failing to solve even current social and economic problems by declining to consider the needs of tomorrow. Radicals of all kinds have some use to humanity because they at least have the imagination to think up many kinds of answers to problems even though their answers are wholly impracticable of fulfillment in the immediate future."

"Liberals," the President said, "desire to use the existing plants of civilization, to select the best of them. To water them and make them grow—not only for the present use of mankind, but also for the use of generations to come."

As Mayor read Mr. Roosevelt's letter, he was interrupted frequently by cheering, and the President's condemnation of "lip-service candidates" touched off a one minute demonstration. When Mayor finished the letter, some of the delegates paraded briefly. One delegate yelled, "That's what I want to know," when Mayor reached the part of the letter where Mr. Roosevelt demanded to know the program of those who "want to stand still."

La Guardia suggested this solution to Col. Harrington a few weeks ago, and Harrington referred it to Murphy for an opinion. The Attorney General gave no inkling of the line he would take in his opinion.

Mayor LaGuardia said that the other Mayors of the country would sign a petition appealing against wage cuts which would be submitted to Col. Harrington shortly.

He stopped off here for 15 minutes at the airport on his way to Chicago where he was expected to give the World's Fair a boost.

It was also expected that he would line up the support of mid-Western Mayor for his drive against WPA wage cuts on his trip.

WARNS OF MASS WANT "Any reduction of the present wages in Northern and Western cities would bring the mere subsistence wage to the point of actual want," La Guardia said. "A reduction in these cities is simply unthinkable."

La Guardia admitted that the Woodrum Bill has confronted WPA "with an extremely difficult job in fixing new monthly security wages by Sept. 1."

"The law provides that monthly relief earnings in all sections of the country shall not vary more than is justified by cost of living facts."

"Wage rates should, without any doubt, be increased in several of the Southern states. To accomplish this without reducing monthly earnings in the West and the North presents a real problem. Any slashes in Western and North security wages is simply out of the question."

La Guardia maintained that the solution to the problem could be found in a flexible interpretation of the law.

He cited a letter to Col. Harrington from Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the conferees who drafted the final version of the Woodrum Bill to show that wage cuts were not intended.

In this letter Byrnes said that it was his "thought that the language gave you sufficient discretion to enable you to administer the law without reducing the security wage in any one of the several areas."

Hunt Youth Who Hid Body of Car Victim

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 10 (UP).—Norman Quay walked into a police station last night and said his conscience had forced him to tell that his friend had run down an aged woman with a car and then fled after hiding her body in a clump of woods.

Police found the body of Mrs. Bertha Ayers, 65, where Quay directed them, five miles from the scene of the accident. They then sought Raymond Lynch, 27, of Jersey City, who Quay said was the driver.

Quay said that he was riding with Lynch when the car struck the woman as she walked along the road. A crowd gathered, he said, and Lynch put the unconscious woman in the car, saying that he would take her to a hospital. He drove a few miles, Quay said, discovered that she apparently was dead, and carried her body into the woods. Quay said they abandoned the car and boarded a bus for New York. Quay getting off at Jersey City.

Fake Movie Scout Found; One Girl Dead, One Hurt

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 10 (UP).—The Miami Detective Bureau announced today that Charles Jefferson, self-styled movie talent scout, had been captured near Boca Raton, Fla., and that one of the two Miami high school girls he reportedly persuaded to accompany him had been found dead.

The dead girl was Frances Ruth Dunn, 17. The other girl, Jean Bolton, 17, a singer, was alive but, according to the report telephoned here by Detective Lieut. E. W. Melchen, was "in pretty bad shape."

Both girls had been raped, the Detective Bureau said Melchen reported.

Ether Fume Blast Wrecks School Lab in California

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 10 (UP).—A terrific explosion of ether fumes wrecked the third floor of the \$200,000 Crellin Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology today.

The explosion occurred when a laboratory worker spilled ether on the floor. He was mopping it up when the ether caught fire.

The fire ignited other chemicals in the laboratory and the explosion followed.

Asks Raising of Southern Wage Level to Block Cuts in North

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Frank Murphy said at his press conference this afternoon that he expected to hand down an opinion shortly on the proposal made by La Guardia that WPA had the power to restore the prevailing wage on all projects started before the Woodrum Bill went into effect on July 1.

La Guardia suggested this solution to Col. Harrington a few weeks ago, and Harrington referred it to Murphy for an opinion. The Attorney General gave no inkling of the line he would take in his opinion.

Mayor LaGuardia said that the other Mayors of the country would sign a petition appealing against wage cuts which would be submitted to Col. Harrington shortly.

He stopped off here for 15 minutes at the airport on his way to Chicago where he was expected to give the World's Fair a boost.

It was also expected that he would line up the support of mid-Western Mayor for his drive against WPA wage cuts on his trip.

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At Hitler's Instructions, Foerster Threatens War

• Hitler's mobilized army of 2,000,000 soldiers are ready to be plunged against Poland in order to make Danzig a part of the Nazi Reich.

That is what the Danzig stooge of Hitler told a Nazi mass meeting last night in the "Free City."

In presenting this blunt war threat, Herr Foerster, of course, added the usual Nazi trimmings. It is Warsaw which is threatening war, he lied.

The gall of the Nazis even daring to utter such falsehoods goes to show that Hitler still believes in his own "first propaganda principle"—the bigger a lie the more chances of more of it being believed.

After the world has seen the Nazi monsters spew the same lies against Austria, Czechoslovakia, Memel and the Spanish Republic the peace loving people should be ready for a re-enactment of what happened to those unhappy countries.

In short, Hitler's loudspeaker, Albert Foerster, is just helping to create an "atmosphere" more suitable to treachery by the Munich gang, the kind which aided Hitler to destroy Czechoslovakia and Spain last year. For the sake of world peace every firm stand of Poland—especially of the Polish people and those in the Warsaw government who show they are sincere—should be supported.

Particularly, Poland's future really is being bartered away in the British Tory stalling on a peace front with the Soviet Union.

Only such a peace front—which the Chamberlain crew deliberately prevented in anticipation of Hitler's present moves—can halt fascist aggression.

The Alliance Goes to Bat

• When the Tories first brought out the WPA-wrecking Woodrum Bill, it was done behind a barrage of red-baiting against the organization of the unemployed. "House to Vote on Bill to Curb Workers Alliance," was the way the newspapers heralded the measure which was to spell hunger and suffering for millions of families.

The truth of the matter is that the Woodrum Bill has created such havoc throughout the nation, that the Workers Alliance is recognized by the unemployed as more indispensable than ever.

Everywhere the Alliance is growing. Its prestige was never higher as discharged WPA workers, tortured with despair, turn to it for guidance.

After taking the lead in fighting for revision of the criminal Woodrum bill while Congress was still in session, the Alliance is now working night and day to ease the suffering created by the Tory law.

The latest move of the Alliance in this respect will undoubtedly win widespread support. This is the proposal presented to WPA Administrator Harrington through which to minimize the number of lay-offs and speed the return of the 650,000 dropped on account of the 18-month ruling. Another proposal would avoid the prescribed wage cuts by raising wages in the South sufficiently to wipe out the differential between that section and the rest of the country. The Alliance has also set aside Sept. 11 for a National Job Hunt, to determine whether there are jobs in private industry and to obtain those that may exist.

The Alliance is performing a great service to the country as a whole by the leadership, encouragement and hope that it gives to the unemployed in these critical days.

Dixie Davis in the Tabloids and the Hearst Press

• Prurient scandals, sob-sister stuff, cheap sex stories, and all that sort of filth has always been duck soup and the chief stock-in-trade of the tabloids and the Hearst press of this city.

But a fouler exhibition of the degeneracy of the tabloids has hardly been equalled than in the prominence given to the antics of that

convicted crook and racketeer's mouthpiece, Dixie Davis and his moll, Hope Dare.

Plastered over almost the entire front page of the New York Daily News and the Daily Mirror, and given front-page prominence in the Hearst Journal American, yesterday was a series of repelling photos and fawning captions about the gangster Dixie Davis and his bride, the notorious Hope Dare.

Almost as if shrieking at its youthful readers, "Here's the way to get your picture in the paper and a lot of hero-worship publicity," these newspapers put a premium, it would seem, on the doings of convicted enemies of human decency.

Or is there a method to this mushiness? Is this the tabloid and Hearst way of distracting public attention from the impending world war menace? Do they resort to this sort of thing to concentrate public attention on the salacious affairs of a criminal and his partner to try to make people forget the fresher and bigger crimes of the Tory enemies of the New Deal?

Or is it that Dixie Davis was so prominent in the cases which brought fame to the fair-haired boy of the Hoovers, District Attorney Dewey, that the gutter press strives so hard to keep the big mob's mouthpiece so high in its "news" treatment.

Watch the Packing Industry

• Keep your eyes on Chicago, center of the packing industry.

That is where the battle lines are forming in the only major industry which still refuses to bargain collectively with the workers.

Packing is the next open-shop citadel to be attacked by the CIO after its long chain of victories in auto, steel, rubber and other industries where union contracts had previously been unknown.

The progress that the CIO is making in its campaign is evidenced by the brilliant victory it has just won against the biggest of the big packers, Armour & Co. Armour has just been compelled by a strike vote of 6,000 workers in its Chicago plant to take back the 15 shop stewards who had been fired last Monday in an effort to break the union.

But the main battle lies ahead. For Armour still refuses to negotiate with the Packing House Workers Organizing Committee on a national contract. Yes, watch the workers in the packing industry and give them full support.

Fascist Economy Is Aggression Also

• Henry F. Grady, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of State, hit the nail on the head when he said in his first official pronouncement:

"Fundamentally, the totalitarian economic philosophy is founded on aggression."

Coming soon after the New Deal Security Exchange Commission's halting of the Nazi attempts to float a \$73,000,000 swindling loan in this country, this is a stronger warning to the fascist war-making powers.

Whoever assists fascist economy and trade furthers the war plans of the Rome-Berlin axis.

When the House of Morgan and its banking associates help the Nazi regime, try to float a loan, under whatever pretext, they in reality are strengthening the war plans of the fascist dictators.

It is not enough to say, as did Mr. Grady, that:

"I am convinced the trade methods which they (the fascists) have adopted are self-defeating and cannot continue indefinitely."

Before that comes who can say what damage will have been done to world peace and the economic conditions of other nations?

It is necessary to recognize fully the aggressive nature of fascist economy and act accordingly, which means, embargo arms to the war-makers.

Specifically, clamp down on all American war supplies to the Japanese aggressor.

Smugglers in M. Bonnet's Entourage in the U. S.

• Should they learn all the details, it will be the French people who will be the quickest to condemn and regret the use by some of French Foreign Minister Bonnet's boys of diplomatic pouches for the smuggling of motion pictures into the United States.

The U. S. Grand Jury of the Southern District of New York which returned a "presentment" in the case, explained that it did not want to go further against the French officials involved in order not to injure the "comity of nations."

Certainly, knowing M. Bonnet who was one of those most guilty in betraying France in the last Munich, and who to shield the ties of people close to him with the Nazis caused the arrest of Lucien Sampaix, an editor of our brother paper, L'Humanite, it is not surprising to find a nest of smugglers in his outfit.

At the risk of injuring the relations of France and the United States, some of Bonnet's agents in the United States thought nothing of engaging in smuggling in order to make a few easy dollars.

Is it any wonder that the Nazi warmakers look to this same Georges Bonnet to come across for them again against Poland this time?

THE HITLER CHAUFFEUR by Gropper



Ohio AFL Convention Reflects Growth of Progressive Sentiment

By John Williamson

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 10. — The Fifty-fifth annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Labor was the largest convention in the Federation history, having 517 delegates, representing 331 affiliated locals and 28 Central Labor Councils. This reflected the growth of the A. F. of L. unions during the past year, particularly the Teamsters Union. The Secretary's report showed that 103 local unions had newly affiliated with the O.F.L. during the past year.

This State Federation Convention had great responsibilities placed upon it. Last year, a section of the leadership of the O.F.L. had openly campaigned for Bricker and Taft against the New Deal, and the A. F. of L. together with all labor had suffered serious attacks from the hands of the Bricker administration. Insofar as the A. F. of L. national convention—the last before 1940—will also be held in Ohio, there was added interest in what position the O.F.L. would take on the burning political and social issues of the day.

The main problems the convention had to face and answer, if one were to answer the problems confronting the membership and locals unions of the A. F. of L. in Ohio during the last year, could be summarized as follows:

1—Take a clear cut stand in support of the New Deal and its social legislation and against the reactionary camp of Hoover-Garner-Taft-Bricker.

2—Call upon the A. F. of L. leadership to stop blocking trade union unity and to immediately consider the recommendations of its subcommittee on Unity negotiations.

3—Repudiate the anti-labor legislative program of the Bricker administration.

4—Support President Roosevelt's peace policy against the fascist aggressor nations.

5—Strengthen the leadership of the O.F.L. with the progressive forces of those strong unions who

are against the Taft-Davey-Bricker bloc.

FOR FDR IN 1940

The sentiment of the A. F. of L. membership was partially reflected in the type of resolution sent to the Convention. The largest number of resolutions on any one subject—four in number in each case—came on two such subjects as support of a third term for President Roosevelt and trade union unity.

Resolutions were also introduced against WPA cuts, in support of the Wagner Housing and Health Bills, increasing unemployment compensation benefits, support of credit unions, establishing a state youth commission, support of Bigelow Old Age Pension Plan, etc.

The convention decisions can be characterized as generally progressive but lacking complete clarity and consistency. While resolutions were adopted that expressed support of progressive and New Deal policies on broad national issues, no stand was taken on foreign policy or on Ohio state affairs.

Not a single progressive resolution was defeated in the convention. Roosevelt was endorsed for a third term. Symptomatic of the temper of the delegates was their rejection by a vote of 139 to 115 of the Legislative Committee report referring action on the Bigelow Old Age Pension plan, a confused proposal, to the incoming Executive. The convention then endorsed the Bigelow Plan.

President Green spoke for well over an hour, the bulk of his talk consisting of attacks on the CIO. He declared:

"If it is inevitable that . . . one of these unions must pass out . . . which shall it be? . . . if there is any liquidating that shall be done . . . it must be the CIO."

IN FACE OF JOINT ACTION

Undoubtedly knowing that at that very moment, CIO, and A. F. of L. were conducting joint action with the Workers Alliance against the Tory attacks on WPA, he declared:

" . . . the time has arrived when

there can no longer be any pussy-footing on the part of subordinated organizations of the A. F. of L. . . . You can't plausibly divide that right with somebody else. . . . If they can function with you just the same on the outside as on the inside . . . that will delay settlements."

Being in the world center of the rubber industry, where during his last visit in 1935, his dictatorial decrees had been repudiated by the constituent convention of the young Rubber Workers International, Green found it difficult to omit mention of the rubber workers, so he sobbed out this story which created loud guffaws amongst the rubber workers:

"God knows, I don't know what these poor Rubber Workers are going to do. The rank and file of the Rubber Workers are thinking. That is the information that comes to me, and I can't help but believe that their faces are turned toward the great parent organization, too, the American Federation of Labor, and whenever they decide to return home, when their footsteps are directed toward the house of Labor, they will find the officers of the American Federation of Labor standing at the front door, welcoming them back home."

While the resolution on trade union unity that was adopted after this speech of Green's did not correspond to the demands of the locals as expressed in their resolutions, nevertheless, the very adoption of any resolution at such a convention was significant.

The inconsistencies in the convention and "hands off" policy on state affairs, undoubtedly came about as a result of a compromise between the forces led by the Teamsters which represented a majority in the convention and the Breidenbach - Dalton conservative group that had supported Bricker last year. This compromise, which included an agreement to reelect Breidenbach and Dalton as vice-presidents was obviously not in accord with the sentiments of many of the delegates and a still greater number of local unions back home.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Hitler Speeds Up His War Drive Against Danzig; More Details of the Nazi Plans

• Whatever other avenues of aggression the Nazis are preparing, it is now fairly certain that Hitler has a fixed determination to risk world war in a drive to conquer Danzig.

Unless the Rome-Berlin axis in the next few weeks—yes, even the next few days—is rudely confronted with an achieved peace from the fascist warmakers will carry their Danzig campaign to the most dangerous climax.

Because they are assured that the Anglo-French appeasement intrigues at Poland's expense have been accelerated the Nazis are confident that the Hitler regime will soon swallow Danzig as an hors d'oeuvre preliminary to gulping down all Poland.

From Berlin, on Aug. 8, Wallace R. Deuel, Chicago Daily News correspondent, cabled:

"The only thing which is reasonably certain here about the German-Polish problem is that the Nazis are determined to seize Danzig before the winter sets in along the Vistula."

Furthermore, additional details of the Nazi timetable are being made known.

It is reliably reported from London that:

"The impression is growing in both British and Polish circles that the German celebration of the World War battle of Tannenberg, starting Aug. 25 and scheduled to culminate in a speech by Hitler on Aug. 27, may be the signal for overwhelming pressure on Poland, backed by 2,900,000 mobilized troops."

Leading up to this war dress parade that may become the horrible reality (which can yet be averted) are a number of stereotyped Nazi moves. These include:

The Berchtesgaden-dictated speech which was delivered by the Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Foerster, at a Nazi mass meeting last night in the "Free City" threatening Poland in a serious rebash of the Heinlein Sudeten demands against Prague just one year ago.

Simultaneous with this bullying step, Hitler's rabid foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, sent a wheedling and threatening message to French foreign minister, Georges Bonnet. The purpose of this tactic is to prod the chief Parisian Munichman into action by giving him excuses for bringing pressure on Poland in the form of "reasons" why France cannot come to Poland's assistance in the event of Nazi aggression against Danzig.

Then, Herr Ribbentrop has arranged a conference with Mussolini's No. 1 messenger, Count Galeazzo Ciano, at Salzburg, Austria, not far from the Italian border.

In the course of these developments, pressure is being brought on Yugoslavia to be a "neutral" ally in the Rome-Berlin assault on Poland. Though the press here harped heavily on Regent Prince Paul's declaration, the fact remains that Belgrade's Premier, Dragisa Cvetkovitch, decided to fly to Italy, and that cannot result in Yugoslavia's good.

Moreover, the Polish ambassadors to London and Washington have made public the Warsaw government's alarm over the intensity and recklessness of the Nazi war moves against Poland. Count Potocki, Polish envoy at Washington, spoke of a "miracle" as the only means of saving peace. But the Munichmen usually call their appeasement betrayals such a phenomenon, only they intensify their war danger rather than rescuing peace.

In Germany, finally, the Nazi commander-in-chief of the 2,000,000 mobilized soldiers, Gen. Walter von Braunsbach, yesterday in a speech to armament workers sought to quiet surging misgivings throughout Germany that the German people are about to be hurled into a world slaughter by the Nazis. The burden of his address was that Hitler would not hesitate to shed the blood of the German people if the Nazis consider that the way of getting Danzig now.

Berlin's decision at this time to make a desperate gamble with world peace is also reflected in Tokyo occurrences. The Nipponese fascist samurais have redoubled their pressure on the British and have become more provocative in their anti-American actions.

But because Japan has been pretty well exhausted by its futile two-year invasion of China, the Hiroshima cabinet does not relish staking the whole shaky structure of Japanese imperialism on one throw of the dice in Danzig.

So a crisis is maturing in Japanese ruling and army cliques. Japan's "elder statesmen" are striving to solve this huge inner peril by seeking a formula whereby Tokyo can join the Axis war alliance and yet continue to get its war materials from the U. S. and Great Britain, chiefly for war against the U. S. and Great Britain.

And they look especially to the reactionary Republican sponsors of "isolation" in this country as well as to their conglomerate "isolationist" stooges here to help Tokyo try to find a way out of its predicament.

Letters From Our Readers

'There Is Sufficient Cause for Alarm'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Copy of a letter to Mayor LaGuardia:

"Dear Mayor LaGuardia:

"Mindful of the fact that you are beset at present with any number of situations which are rightfully termed 'emergency,' it is nonetheless imperative that the following be brought to the attention of the City Fathers for immediate action.

"In Manhattan, at the corner of Amsterdam and 133rd St. The Christian Front has been holding open-air meetings nightly. Last night, Aug. 8, I stopped to listen to what was being said. I was shocked and horrified.

"The speaker set the date of Aug. 19, evening, for a raid on the Jewish merchants within a radius of several blocks of the meeting. The announcements were received with enthusiasm by the listeners, who numbered a nice several hundred. The speaker stated, to assuage any doubts the listeners might have had: 'Do not worry. The police are with us.' The officers on duty at that meeting were friendly rather than indifferent.

"I do think there is sufficient cause for alarm regarding the specific instance stated above, for immediate action to be taken. I do feel that action is in the province of the police department, and, if any laxity exists in that department, I, as a citizen and resident of that neighborhood, fearful of the safety of

my immediate family as well as that of my neighbors, request that an immediate and thorough investigation be made.

"I do hope official action is taken on this immediately, for need I mention that the present unhappy fate of a great nation in Europe resulted from a 'funny' beer hall putsch."

MRS. JOSEPH ELSON.

An Erroneous Impression—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In Monday's Daily Worker a headline proclaimed "Courts' Fixing of Salary Boosts Imperils City Jobs." The least damage such a headline does is give uninformed readers an erroneous impression—that the courts have again put their stamp of approval on wastage of city funds. I assume the real facts were not known.

Those two decisions the Mayor is criticizing were not of the "clubhouse" variety. One, the Wexler decision, was a victory for the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, which sued to force the city to pay its low-paid employees their increments on the anniversary of their entrance into the city service. Many employees heretofore had to wait two (2) years for their salary boosts.

The other—the Deney decision—put a stop to the practice of setting arbitrary limits to salary grades. Thus a clerk will now reach within a penny of the maximum of his grade instead of within \$80 of the

maximum or some other figure set at the whim of department officials.

The bulk of city employees are low paid. To them decisions like these are not dictated by political motives and they resent any such inference.

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For Better Reading Material In CCC Camps

Schenectady, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter sent to the Hon. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior:

"Dear Mr. Ickes:—

"On May 29, I directed a letter to Mr. Fechner, Director of the CCC, in which I stated that the reading material to be found in the CCC camps is inadequate and improper.

"His reply to this letter was very unsatisfactory. In fact he seemed well contented with the present set-up. I decided that perhaps I was on the wrong trail and that a letter written to you, as Director of the Office of Education, would bring results.

"Your acknowledgment of this letter and prompt action to remedy this deplorable situation will be appreciated by many."

WILL HERMAN,

Maintenance Detachment No. 2, CCC,
Schenectady General Depot.

Change the World



The Accused Becomes
The Accuser in the
Harry Bridges Case

By MIKE GOLD

THE fascists should never have allowed the Harry Bridges deportation case to proceed in the open. The courtroom where they thought they could crucify a labor leader became instead a broadcasting station from which the ideals of labor, stated by a fearless and honest champion, went forth to the whole nation. This is democracy; it works best in the full light of noon: but fascism thrives only in the darkness of cowards and assassins.

Whatever the outcome of the case may be, Harry Bridges has reached millions of American minds. He has clarified for many the false dilemma with which fascists try to confuse and split the democratic defense.

Harry Bridges states in the plain English of the people a concrete situation. The maritime workers of the Pacific Coast were living under slave conditions. Unions were organized. The shipping companies employed gangsters and crooked officials to break these unions. The Communists helped to defend and build the unions.

Harry Bridges, a labor leader, thinking only in union terms, was presented with this choice: If you accept Communist help, if you refuse to start a drive against Communist seamen that will weaken the union, you will be branded as a Communist yourself, and persecuted as an "alien."

He refused to weaken his union. He made it a strong union. The fascists could not frighten him with the blackmail threat which they have used successfully on so many fools and cowards in the democracies.

I want somebody to cite one name of a prominent American propagandist or political leader who spends most of his time fighting "Communism," who is not a fascist, or a stooge for fascism.

Nobody has to love Communism, or believe in Communism today, to understand that the "Anti-Communist" Front is merely a very shabby and threadbare mask for the Anti-Democratic Front of the fascist wreckers and demagogues.

Harry Bridges is one labor leader who clearly understands the class struggle, and the world struggle between fascism and democracy, and who is militant on the side of labor. This makes him sound like a Communist, of course, but I agree with his indignation at his accusers who would make it seem that every progressive idea held by a militant worker today comes to him only as the result of the Russian Revolution.

Such ideas were being preached here in America before the Civil War. There were trade unions and working class political parties in America before Lenin was born. Some thirty years ago Eugene V. Debs, running on a Socialist ticket, polled a million votes in a presidential election.

Harry Bridges grew up in Australia, which has always been one of the progressive spots in the world. It had a labor government long before that of England. Bridges was raised in a progressive family, where the uncle who was his hero was the same as militant labor leader, holding "the same kind of ideas as he, some forty years ago."

What is dangerous about the deportation frame-up of Bridges is that it is the first big gun in the anti-alien campaign of the American fascists.

They have been passing a slew of bills in the Treason Congress on this theme. What they would like to do is to establish a universal fingerprinting system in America, with internal passports, and the rest of it—a great blacklist that would terrorize and eventually destroy all trade unions and progressivism among the people.

If you can deport a leader like Harry Bridges, you can then proceed to frighten with deportation millions of trade unionists who are foreign-born citizens. You can pass a law depriving of citizenship any such worker who goes on strike or joins a trade union.

Italian fascists and Nazi consuls in this country, working in collusion with corrupt officials in the Department of Immigration, have already spread terror among their nationals here and forced them to bow the knee even in America to Hitler and Mussolini.

In many strikes the same corrupt federal officials, bribed by the employers, have used the threat of deportation against the workers. No progressive or trade unionist believe that Harry Bridges is a special case. He is the test case for almost half the population of America, which is foreign-born, or the children of foreign-born.

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7:00-WABC-Phil. Phil. Almanac
7:30-WQXR-Breakfast Symphony
7:45-WABC-Morning News Report
8:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News
8:10-WNYC-World Fair Calendar
8:15-WNYC-N. Y. State Employment
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8:30-WJN-U. P. News
8:30-WOR-Robert Jones, Organ
8:30-WOR-World Fair Reporter
8:30-WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
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9:00-WNYC-Composers' Hour
9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
9:00-WNYC-News About Women
9:10-WNYC-Woman of Tomorrow
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10:30-WOR-Radio Garden Club

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12:30-WNYC-U. P. News
12:30-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple
of Religion at World's Fair
12:45-WNYC-Dance Low, News of Stage
and Screen
1:00-WNYC-World's Fair News
1:00-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
1:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
1:00-WNYC-"Microphone in the Sky,"
Interviews from atop the Empire
State Building
1:15-WNYC-National Farm-Home Hour
1:30-WNYC-Consumers' Quiz Club
1:30-WNYC-United Parent Teachers
Association Program
1:45-WMA-News
1:45-WNYC-Children's Opera Co.
2:00-WNYC-Opera Hour
2:15-WNYC-U. P. News
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3:00-WNYC-Amsterdam String Trio
3:00-WJZ-Band Concert
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3:10-WABC-Glenn Miller vs. Philharmonic
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3:45-WNYC-News and Views of Baseball
3:50-WOR-WNYC-Chicago vs. Pirates
4:00-WNYC-Four Strains at 4:00
4:00-WJZ-Club Maline
4:15-WNYC-Music of the Moment
4:15-WNYC-Leaves of Women Voters
4:30-WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music
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5:00-WMA-News
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5:45-WNYC-"Talking Over the News"
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Lincoln Steffens --- A Tribute

A Great American
Who Kept to the
Road of Progress

By Sam Adams Darcy

Lincoln Steffens wore the flowing cape and pointed beard which were fashionable at the turn of the century. But his keen mind was alert to his last hours to every political and social development. He was one of those rare individuals who, despite the lack of Marxist-Leninist education only by his fearless thinking, his wonderfully human instincts, his endless groping for truth, his honesty and integrity, was able, through more than fifty years of mature life, to keep his footing on the progressive path.

Our Communist movement alone of all the great American political movements deserves a great deal of time to the schooling of its members in scientific, social theory. Yet we have seen how often, when a necessary turn of policy had to be executed to meet some new situation, some were so burdened with bourgeois ideology and were so straight-jacketed in un-Marxian dogmas that they could not make the grade and fell by the wayside, to become food for the reactionary maw.

Of all his contemporary co-workers in literature and journalism, reform politics and foreign relations, Steffens almost alone kept to the road of progress. The rise of imperialism permanently confused some, corrupted others, and defeated many. Ida Tarbell, with whom he fought big business and Standard Oil, became a glorifier of the Rockefellers. Walter Lippmann whom he first introduced to journalism when he made him a "leg man" in his journalistic exposure of Wall Street, is now the adviser to Wall Street, albeit a pretender to occasional liberalism.

Typified American
Mind of '90's

I know of no man who so well typified the American mind in the 1890's and early 1900's—its confusions and its growth—than Steffens. At 24 years of age he went to Berlin to seek culture. He wrote to his sister how intrigued he was with the "official life" and the "aristocracy," yet his observing eye could not miss other facts which he could not co-ordinate (Feb. 3, 1890):

"We have a big election on the 20th of February and it will be made the occasion of great demonstrations on the side of the Socialists. Bismarck is very anxious about the results. . . . The tendency in Germany, from which I can see and judge of, is toward a Socialistic regime. Then in April, I think, there is to be a universal strike of workmen all over Europe. . . . There seems to be a general alarm among business men about the elections on the 20th of February which they do not sufficiently explain and which I am unable to find adequate grounds for. . . . Anyway, I am interested. . . ."

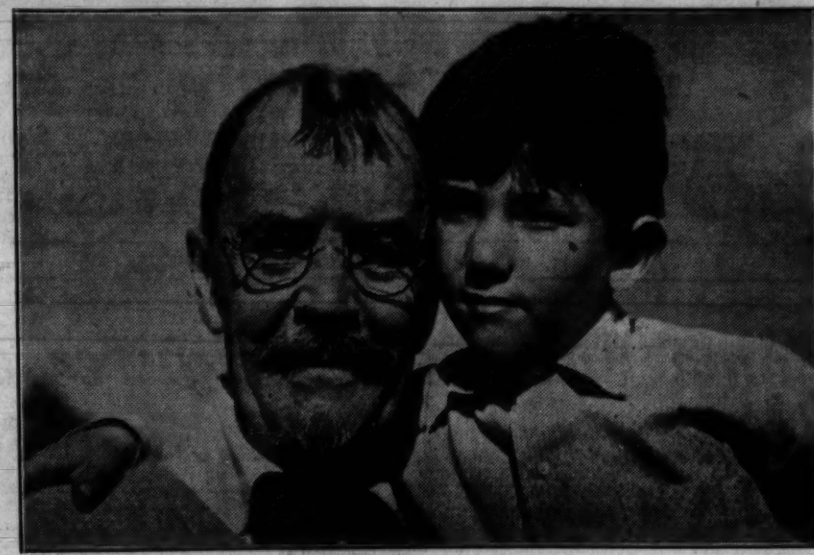
Engels, that amazingly accurate observer of American life did not know Steffens but in the very same week in which Steffens wrote the above, Engels wrote to Hoboken, to his friend Sorge, (Feb. 8, 1890), unsparingly blasting the "big-headed and conceited" Americans who "are not to be converted by lecturing" but who "have got to experience it on their own bodies." But "now," said Engels, "without noticing it themselves, they are coming into the right theoretical track, they drift into it. . . . and this they are doing more and more every year, but they are born conservatives—just because America is so purely bourgeois, so entirely without a feudal past, and therefore proud of its bourgeois organization they will only get quit of the old traditional mental rubbish by practical experience."

Saw Close-Up of
Practical Politics

From 1890 on, Steffens went through forty years of practical experience with American politics, economics and social institutions, to finally fulfill Engels' prophecy. In the last paragraph of his biography which he finished in 1930-31 he said, after stating his credo:

"Some change in me, this? It is. I have not lived in vain. The world which I tried so hard, so honestly, so dumbly, to change has changed me. It took a war, a peace, and a couple of revolutions to do it, but it is done. My spiral-like story ends as it began: by my being thrown out of a bed by the shocks of an earthquake which has laid me out, not crying, however, but smiling."

By 1938 Steffens, one of the greatest American liberals, understood that his beloved ideals, those of Jefferson, Paine and Lincoln, which he had fondly believed were achievable in our present social order, could only be achieved in a new Socialist society. He named Lenin "the greatest of liberals." He very well knew that this was not true in the meaning of bourgeois liberalism. Steffens meant to say that he had found out that his own



The late Lincoln Steffens with his son, Peter.

humanitarian ideals could only be gained by following the path of Lenin. In his beautiful expressive symbolism he called Moscow "the capital of the future." He even sent Filene, founder of the Chamber of Commerce to go to the U.S.S.R. to see how well "the future works."

"Communism Is
Scientific Cure"

In 1934, after the great San Francisco General strike in which Steffens played a noble part, he wrote to me that he felt his groping for truth had reached a positive end.

"All my long life—too long—I have been following the stink of the trail of our so-called political corruption back up from the bad politics we deplore to the good business that bought and owns our bad government: be its war and its peace; to our riches, to our poverty, vice, to our college-bred ignorance on down to the world-wide collapse from within of the whole stupid, crooked, mean economic system that we call civilization today. When the panic came in 1929, I struck the trail again to see and listen to

some of the big bosses of this big business, the men who had jeered at us muckrakers—and I found that they did not know what happened to them and us, they did not know what was wrong, what to do about it! They did not know, they do not know.

"And they want you and me to be patient—they in their comfortable riches, want you and me in our distress to stand still and take poverty and wretchedness on the chin—"

"Now, all this life-time of mine when they jeered at me and my colleagues of the muck-rake—these makers of the muck in high jest bade me report to them if I came to the end of my trail when, if ever, I found a cure and a cure for us and for them and our evils—And I promised many of them and myself that when that day came I would indeed—report."

"Well, that day has come.

"I can come down to earth, on this carefully chosen spot—before this crowd of willing listeners, to the only crowd that met set—I can come here and point out to you and to them and to all my fellow-American citi-

zens a scientific cure for all our troubles.

"It is Communism. For these United States. I mean especially for this great and successful country, at this very time of its distress and confusion, now, when we are shocked to discover that in our dumb blindness we have hit upon machinery and methods by which we can produce so much food, shelter and clothing, that we cannot distribute our abundance at a private profit—now here, where seventeen million hungry people are creating a fierce demand for all we can produce and more—exactly for America, the American Communist Party proposes a program which meets all our social problems—all—graft, ignorance, poverty and overproduction, vice and an impending war—exactly."

"Communism can solve our problem."

Praises Work of
John Steinbeck

Steffens was born of pioneer stock. His father's home is now the Governor's mansion in Sacramento. All his thought, all his writings were for the American people. Steffens' intellectual development was of great social significance in our country. He was not an individual alone developing in an ivory tower. He influenced for varying degrees of good literally tens of thousands of people in public life. The list would fill columns—Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson to the Communist Party. When he turned to Communism, he influenced thousands of others to do likewise. His great contribution in taking so many, especially literary and artistic people away from their academic posing and futile vapors, and bringing them into the service of the American masses is only now, in the perspective years, beginning to be fully appreciated. Even in his last years, he was always nursing a dozen young authors and helping, by correspondence and occasional discussions, hundreds of others. On Feb. 25, 1936 he wrote as he had scores of other times from his home in Carmel, California.

"We have developed a new and promising author in this neighborhood. His name is John Steinbeck."

Those of us who knew Steffens' expressions and the nuances of his thought can recognize the tremendous influence that Steffens had on Steinbeck, influence which helped him to become the great outstanding American author that he is today. The many who have loved Steffens and admire Steinbeck, must wish, as I do, that Steinbeck would continue, as he is doing, to carry forward that tradition.

Having lived a long, vigorous and rich life, Steffens' mind at the time of death was clearer, more capable of great work than at any time before. But while his brain was still so clear and vigorous, his body succumbed. On Jan. 4, 1936, he had written that he was planning to "write a third volume to my book." It was to be a volume dedicated to explaining to his fellow-Americans why they should follow him into the Communist movement.

Many, many people whom he influenced have a part of Steffens in themselves, so to say. His spirit, the devotion he gave to the American people, his Americanism, is influencing directly and through those he taught millions of young Americans for progress, against fascism and reaction.

That is as the modest, thoughtful, lovable Steffens would have liked it.

Change of Policy at
2nd Avenue Theatre

For nearly a quarter of a century, the home of operettas and musical comedies, the Second Avenue Theatre, now announces a change of policy for the coming season. Under the direction of Michael Rosenberg, Judah Bleich and Wolf Barzel, former stalwarts of the Yiddish Art Theatre, this playhouse during the coming season will present plays dealing with Jewish-American life.

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How DO
YOU FEEL?
—HEALTH ADVICE—

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

Sulfanilamide in
Smallpox

In 1938 there were reported for the United States 14,335 cases of smallpox. Were there compulsory vaccination, there could instead have been no cases at all.

Recently, that widely publicized drug, sulfanilamide, has been used in treatment of smallpox. The results have been favorable. Recovery is hastened. And the disfiguring pock marks are avoided since secondary infection of the rash seems to be prevented by sulfanilamide.

This seems a promising remedy.

Domestic Films
Due at Festival

Film products of the United States will hold forth during the coming week at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse's Second International Film Festival. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in Frank Capra's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" were seen in the American section yesterday and will be held through today (Saturday).

Sunday's and Monday's program will be devoted to Humor. Made in America, represented by Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" and "The Walt Disney Academy Award Review," consisting of "Flowers and Trees," "Three Little Pigs," "The Tortoise and the Hare," "Orphan Kittens" and "The Country Cousin."

On Tuesday and Wednesday Noel Coward, Julie Hayden, and Hope Williams will appear in "The Sound of Music" which was written, directed and produced by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

Leo McCarey's story of the unwelcome older generation "Make Way for Tomorrow," will be shown on Thursday and Friday with Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi, Ray Bainter and Thomas Mitchell in the leading roles.

The coming week-end offers "Blockade" on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20. Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, Leo Carrillo and John Halliday are the chief actors in this Walter Wanger production which was directed by William Dieterle.

Loyalty Among
Refugees

There's loyalty among refugees who've joined their forces to produce "From Vienna," the exile's revue now playing at the Music Box.

Illa Roden and John Banner, who are playing in the show, turned down Dwight Deere Wiman's offer to tour next season in "I Married an Angel," which would have paid a joint salary of \$800 a week, because they're united on an "all for one; one for all basis," with their compatriots.

In the "From Vienna" company they receive the uniform minimum wage paid to each member of the enterprise.

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Problems of
Working Class Movement

Already over 1,000 copies of the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union have been sold with the help of the Bureau of Spanish Speaking National Groups of the Communist Party. A distribution of the World News and Reviews and the Communist International in Spanish helps acquaint this vast population with the general problems of the international working class movement.

A recent volume containing the speeches and articles over a three-year period by Jose Diaz, General Secretary of the Spanish Communist Party, has arrived and is being rushed to various parts of the country along with the United Front (in Spanish) by Georgi Dimitroff.

Books and pamphlets in Spanish from Mexico and Cuba have arrived, some of them dealing with the current situation in those countries, others replications of the fundamental classics of Marxism-Leninism.

The Workers Library Publishers at 39 East 12th St. has begun to issue a bulletin in Spanish to acquaint possible buyers with the titles they have on hand.

Available in English are the speeches of Dolores Ibaruri, the great Pasionaria, leader of the Spanish people. This book, together with that of Jose Diaz, is an almost complete review of the struggle of the Communist Party of Spain for the victory of the Spanish Republic against the foreign invaders and the Fifth Column agents of the fascists within the Popular Front.

Some of the titles available include: The speeches of Stalin, Manuilsky, Molotov and Voroshilov at the recent XVIII Congress of the Bolshevik Party of the Soviet Union; various of the shorter works of Lenin and Stalin. Unity Will Conquer Fascism, by Blas Roca, General Secretary of the Cuban Communist Party; The Agrarian Question in Mexico, by Miguel Velasco of the Peasant Commission of the C. P. of Mexico, etc. It is expected that the Selected Works of Lenin and Marx will be available shortly.

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PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By Dave Farrell

Finishing the Story of The 1919 'Black Sox'

LET'S get on with this 1919 scandal stuff. In the fifth game the Sox were blanked for the second time in a row when Hod Eller applied the brush for a 5-0 score. The Cincinnati now needed but one game to win the series, five out of nine, being the way the "classic" went that year. And the gamblers all went heavy for the next one, BUT—Dicksie Kerr won another game 5-4 in ten innings. The gamblers took it on the chin but figured on a capper with the series due to end the next day with Cicotte "working for" them.

But Cicotte crossed them up. Whether it was his pride that wouldn't let any team beat him three times in one series, or whether he was scared to "throw" another away is hard to tell. But the knuckle-baller bore down all the way and won a 4-1 victory. Gamblers went broke all over the place on that one and hollared too loud.

But Lefty Williams, the control kid, the guy who was allegedly the best spot pitcher in the league took care of the next game. Acting like an advance man for a Shubert show he handed out more passes in one inning than Claude Greneker gives away in a month. And on top of that the Sox thought they were playing Shakespeare, "The Comedy of Errors." The score was 10-5. And yet bad as it was that game could have been won. With Nemo Leibold on second and Eddie Collins on third and none away, Buck Weaver and Hap Felsch deliberately fished for bad ones and struck out on balls they couldn't have reached with a Roy Shaver rod. Joe Jackson popped up to catcher Wingo for the third out.

After the series the bellows came. Chicago was desolate; Kid Gleason sunk. Charley Comiskey took it very badly. But he proved that he merited the name "the Noblest Roman." He held up the checks of the eight villains and put private dicks on their trails.

The papers were full of it. Arguments started on every street corner; barbershop beefs were as common as punctured promises in Mittel Europa. Comiskey put out a notice of a reward of "Twenty Thousand Dollars for a single clue." Among the players factionalism developed. Most of them wouldn't talk to each other. Kid Gleason never spoke to any of the suspects for the remainder of his life—which was cut short by this.

With a reward like that offered, out came the "clues," most of which were definitely phony. But a few tips were on the square. Bit by bit a case was being built up.

The next season started. And although the Sox were split by cliques, nevertheless they were such a great team, had such remarkable talent that they were right in there fighting for the pennant every step of the way. In fact three days before the season ended, they were in the deuce spot, but one game behind Cleveland. Had that club not been hacked apart they'd have been 10 games out in front.

But on that third day before the curtain fell for the 1920 pennant, Comiskey showed his colors. He sent each of his suspects, except Gandil whom he had gotten rid of after the series, a wire telling them they were through, until after the Cook County Grand Jury investigation proved them either guilty or innocent.

This took a lot of guts, but Comiskey had plenty. Here he was only a game behind and with three still to go, and he bust up the greatest collection of players ever to wear the White Sox flannels, and possibly kicked the second pennant out of the window. He proved how strong his Moxie was when the other American league magnates, headed by Col. Ruppert offered him "your choice of players to finish out the season"; but these he turned down. While Comiskey accepted the sympathy of his fellow owners, he didn't want their charity.

In the meantime, the Cook County Grand Jury had indicted Bill Burns, Abe Attell, Arnold Rothstein, Billy Maharg had already broken his side of the story to Jimmy Isaminger, nationally known baseball writer on the Philadelphia Inquirer.

But on September 28th, the players were hauled up to tell their story. Jackson and Cicotte made open confessions. Cicotte admitted having gotten \$10,000 and throwing two games through poor pitching and sloppy fielding. Jackson admitted having taken \$5,000 and contributing to the defeat of the Sox. Joe incidentally hit .375 and got the only home run of the series. What might he have had he really been "boring down"? The rest of the players admitted their guilt.

In Cicotte's confession he admitted having "Done it for the wife and kiddies," a line that soon became a stock phrase in the American language. Another

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 50¢ Monday to Saturday, 31¢ Sunday, 5¢ additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 12 Noon. Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

PREMIERE READING "Bright and Morning Star," by John Galsworthy. 8 P.M. Harlem Community Theatre, 103 W. 135th St. NYC. Tickets 50¢, 75¢, 1.00.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION TO WORLD'S FAIR on 88. 8 P.M. 9:15 P.M. Tonight from Battery. Program—Hills, Jr., "TAC," "Pina and Nipper," "Cradle Will Rock." Tickets 75¢. Aud. Sec. 343, 344.

Tomorrow

JITTERFISH JAMBOREE. Outdoor Swimming Races: Jones Beach Crown Divers; Willie Bryant and Harlem Revue; Two Orchestras. Saturday, Aug. 12, Lido Pool, 146th St. & 7th Ave. NYC. Tickets 50¢ in advance; 60¢ at door. On sale at Bookshop, 16th St. & 5th Ave. NYC.

A SWINGAROO! BEER-SWING! Card playing, refreshments. Spend a pleasant evening at Nat Turner Branch (air conditioned), 113 Lenox Ave. NYC. Saturday Night. Aug. 12. Admission 10¢.

BARBECUE-CARNIVAL. To honor our Brave King's 10th Anniversary in Communist Party Free Beer, Dancing, 1450 Pacific St., Bklyn. Subs. 30¢.

Coming

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN DISCUSSES "The 7th Congress—How Will It Affect America's Future?" 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Aug. 13, Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn. Aud. Sec. 343 Summer Seminar.

BOAT RIDE TO Indian Point. Saturday, Aug. 12, 9:30 A.M. Lodge 500 TWO Adults \$1.10; Children 50¢. Tickets at Bookshop, 16th St. & 5th Ave. NYC.

Providence, R. I.

GRAND PICNIC. C. F. Sunday, Aug. 12, at Howitt's Farm, Seconk, Mass. Amusements, Sports, Dancing, etc. Cars leave rest of Post Office 12 A.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SUMMER FESTIVAL and Community Party Election Rally—Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park. Friday, Aug. 11, 8 P.M. Merle Hirsch Dance Group. Dance to Johnny Goodman's Orchestra.

CARNIVAL DANCE. Friday, Saturday, Aug. 11, 12—Lido and Lido Ave. Dancing, Movies, Refreshments, Jitterbug Contest. Aud. 24th Ward, Better Housing Committee.

SPANISH REFUGEES need clothing, medical supplies, pencils, writing paper, pens, all ordinary necessities. We are therefore asking you to contribute to our clothing campaign by bringing in whatever you can... tin foil also. Bring your things to 305 South 11th St. If possible, if you can't bring them, call us and we will send to your home for them. Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, Phila. Chapter, 322 South 11th St. Pen. 5344.

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SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

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Some Facts and Figures on the Amazing Sports Life of the USSR

By Lester Rodney

SPORTS life for a people grows along with democracy, and no better proof of that is needed than the fact that the country which has worked out for itself the most solid democracy in the history of mankind, the democracy of socialism, now is leaps and bounds ahead of the rest of the world in giving sports to its people.

Here are some eye-opening figures from the Soviet Union, and remember that there was no sports heritage from the czarist regime.

Some Figures on Fields

Exclusive of the large number now under construction, there are 800 large-sized stadiums scattered throughout the union. There are 8,000 large fields with less attendance capacity than the stadiums, 4,000 soccer football fields with large stands for attendance, 500 completely equipped water sports aquacades, with twice that many being



built along the seas, lakes and rivers, 6,100 ski runs, and uncounted thousands of tennis courts and running tracks. All these are scattered throughout the cities, towns and collective farms.

No "Pros"

Sports life in the Soviet Union is different in a sense than that of the United States. There is no such thing as "pro" sports. All athletes come from the ranks of the people, and take up sports in their leisure time. Factory worker, farmer, artisan, mechanic, clerk and writer are the athletes in the Soviet Union, where the main idea is to get as many people as possible participating.

The majority of the Soviet sportmen are members of the sports societies organized by trade unions or factories. There are sports societies of electrical workers, teachers, medical men, metallurgical workers, etc., and each has its clubs, sports grounds, tennis courts, pools. Through the societies all working people enjoy free the use of all this, plus equipment. In brief, all forms of sports are available to all the people of the USSR, without exception.

Nor is this, as some imagine,

at the cost of skilled competition and team rivalries. Oh, no. The Dynamo Stadium in Moscow, for instance, echoes frequently to the cheers of 90,000 fans. This Dynamo Stadium, by the way, is much more than just a stadium. Like most of the other booming Soviet sports fields, it has provision for many things. Dynamo boasts no less than four full sized soccer fields, two tracks, outdoor and indoor tennis courts and a huge hall for gymnastics!

How many people take part in organized sports in the Soviet Union? That's impossible to estimate, exactly, but here's a tip-off. The annual contests for the National Badges and attendant honors set a minimum mark of excellence that includes advanced marks in running, broad jumping,

throwing, swimming, shooting and skiing. By June 1, 1939, 7,392,000 had passed this test for the contests. When you add the millions of others deficient in one or another of the norm requirements, the millions in more remote sections where physical culture is developed on a local basis, those in sanatoria and rest homes, and those in secondary schools and universities, where physical culture is obligatory, you get a better idea.

Schools for Sports Teachers

Expert instructors are a crying need in this booming development of sports life for all. They are being trained in six Institutes of Physical Culture and 25 training schools, from where 5,000 will graduate this year.

A tremendous sound of

equipment is also necessarily needed. A few figures: in 1938, 1,400,000 pairs of skis, a like number of ski boots, 34,500,000 summer sports outfits, and 34,500 pieces of heavy gymnastic equipment (parallel bars, horses, etc.) were produced in the Soviet Union.

The state budget alone has allotted 700 million rubles for the development of physical culture this year, and as much is spent by the trade unions, industrial and farm cooperatives and other organizations.

All Sports, Including Baseball

Sports are varied, with almost everything you can think of, including for the first time this summer the real introduction of American baseball. Soccer football is the most popular single sports, with tennis, water sports and winter sports growing faster all the time. Last year too there were 39 major boxing tournaments, attracting hundreds of thousands of spectators. Special all union competitions are in all sports conducted by trade unions, collective farms, schools, universities, the Red Army, between cities and individual republics, open to all. It's too vast to adequately grasp within the bounds of an article like this.

World Records

There are world records coming from the Soviet Union too, though records are not one of the primary ideas. Year by year times improve, records are cut and performance leap ahead. Right now Soviet athletes hold 44 world records, of which 23 are in weight lifting, nine in shooting, nine in track and field events, two in swimming and one in ice skating. There'll be more and more records from the Soviet Union without conscious trying for them. When the people of one sixth of the earth have won for themselves a democracy that gives all a chance to learn and develop to the best of his capabilities, watch for all previous achievements in the world of sports to be bettered. It can't miss.



Major League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 000 300 000—3 5 1
NEW YORK 410 001 005—6 7 0
MacFayden, Lanning (1) and Lopez; Melton and Danning.

Cincinnati 002 010 001—4 9 3
Chicago 110 002 205—6 10 0
Derringer and Lombardi; Page and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 003 000 000—5 11 1
Boston 300 003 015—7 14 1
Nelson and Hayes; Wilson, Diekmann (7) and Berg, Pesack (7).

Chicago 000 000 000—3 7 1
Detroit 001 100 115—4 8 1
Smith, Brown (5) and Tresh, Schlueter (5); Bridges and Tebbetts.

Moore, Ott Homer For 3rd in Row Over Bees, 7-3

Mac Fayden Routed in First—Melton Saved by Ott's Sensational Stab with Two on—Kampouris Also Homers

The very much revived Giants continued their drive for making up lost ground by bumping the Boston Bees for the third straight time at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Hamlin Blanks Phils in 1st

3 Hitter Wins, 3-0; Fitz Routed in 2nd as Dodgers Lose

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—After Luke Hamlin had blanked the Phils with three hits to win the opener, 3-0, the Dodgers blew the duke in the second 8-3 to gain only an even split for the day with the cellar inhabitants.

Hamlin was invincible in tuning in his second straight shutout, and thirteenth win of the year, one more than he took all last season. Scarein, Marty and pinch hitter Mueller got the only hits off him and the Phils never threatened. Art Parks hits his first major league home run in the sixth off Walter Beck, ex-Dodger, and Koy drove in the other two runs. The Dodgers only made four hits themselves.

In the nightcap, a seven-run rally by the Phils in the sixth, featured by Marty's triple with bases full, routed Fitzsimmons and chastised the overworked Casey. Parks had knocked in one Dodger run and Todd two, both with doubles.

(First game)
BROOKLYN 000 000 010—3 4 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 2 1
Hamlin and Parks; Hayworth (7); Beck and Millis, Davis (7).

(Second game)
BROOKLYN 100 007 000—3 11 0
Philadelphia 100 007 005—8 11 0
Fitzsimmons, Saezy (6), Hutchinson (7) and Todd; Pearson and Davis, Millis (7).

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	70	32	.684
Boston	64	37	.634
Chicago	55	48	.535
Cleveland	54	47	.534
Detroit	54	49	.524
Washington	47	58	.442
Philadelphia	36	67	.350
St. Louis	29	71	.290

GAMES TODAY
Yanks at Philadelphia
Washington at Boston (2)
St. Louis at Detroit
(Other clubs not scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	65	36	.644
St. Louis	56	42	.571
Chicago	55	49	.529
NEW YORK	51	48	.515
Pittsburgh	49	47	.510
BROOKLYN	50	50	.500
Boston	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	28	68	.292

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Polo Grounds
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
(Other clubs not scheduled)

Ambers in Shape, But Shows Little

CARMEI, N. Y., Aug. 10.—In his longest workout to date ex-lightweight champ Lou Ambers only showed flashes of his former stuff as he boxed six rounds in preparation for his 135-pound title bout with double-crown Henry Armstrong at Yankee Stadium August 22.

About 100 persons, including middleweight champ Fred Apostoli and Al Davis, popular Brownsville lightweight, saw Ambers absorb a wide range of blows in three rounds with Joe Gnhouli, St. Louis vet. He looked sharper against "Sluggo" White in a three-round workout.

But Ambers, now down to 135, looked in top shape physically and Manager Al Weil said that "Lou was just taking it easy and would start to go at top speed in a few days." However, Weil thought it best to give Lou a day off tomorrow.

Wasting no time, the boys blasted their old nemesis, Danny McFayden, out of the box before a man was out in the first-inning to give Slim Melton a four-run lead that proved enough for the victory. Joe Moore picked one into the right field stands off the startled Danny and Jurgas walked. Demaree singled to right, sending Jurgas to third and then Mel Ott teed off on a slow ball for his 32nd home run of the year, cleaning up. Lanning came in and managed to retire the side.

In the second, Melton beat out a hit to Cuccinello and singles by Moore and Jurgas brought him in.

OTT'S GREAT CATCH

Slim had a bad inning in the fourth, when the Bees scored their fourth run and he took a sensational catch by Ott to save him from being routed. Simmons opened this frame with his fifth home run. Hassett singled, Cuccinello walked and West's single scored Hassett. Majeski then hit one which went five feet up the right field stands, where Ott climbed up, back to the field, to pull it down. Cuccinello went to third on this gem, and scored on Lopez's sacrifice fly. Sisti followed with a single, but Melton got out of it by fanning Lanning.

After that, there were no more hits in the ball game by either team except for a cheap, pop fly home run by Kampouris in the sixth, one of those Polo Grounds specials that help break a pitcher's heart. That made it a little more decisive, but Melton needed no help after the fourth.

Boston 000 300 000—3 5 1
NEW YORK 410 001 005—6 7 0
MacFayden, Lanning (1) and Lopez; Melton and Danning.

Nats Beat Yanks, 7-5

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The annual fall let-down of the Yankees seems to have taken hold of the champs unusually early this year and the sizzling Washington Senators again capitalized on the general lethargic play of the team and took the series finale, 7-5, to make it three for four.

The loss was charged to Monte Pearson, marking his fifth setback against nine wins. As the second-place Boston Red Sox won again, the Yankee lead was cut to 5½ games. The lone consolation to the Yanks was that their old nemesis, Dutch Leonard failed to go the route, although he was credited with the win. Leonard was removed in the sixth for a pinch-hitter when the sens scored the three runs that broke up the game.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the Sens winging off to an early one-run lead on singles by Earl and Lewis, followed by an infield out in the first inning.

The Yanks tied it up when Gordon doubled and came in on Rosa's single in the second.

But the Nats went ahead again in their half of the second, picking up two runs when Bloodworth and Ferrell sandwiched singles around rookie Vernon's sizzling double to left.

The Yanks again tied it up with two in the third.

But once again the Sens winged off when Bloodworth and Lewis singled and rode in on the sensational Vernon's second extra-base hit of the afternoon, a triple.

In the fifth the Yanks went ahead for the last time when Joe Gordon followed a single by Rolfe and a walk to Selkirk with a loud triple that scored both.

But the Sens immediately came back with their three runs

NEW YORK 012 020 000—5 11 1
Washington 121 036 005—7 12 1
Pearson, Reese (3), Sunde (3) and Rosa; Leonard, Appleton (6) and Ferrell.

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